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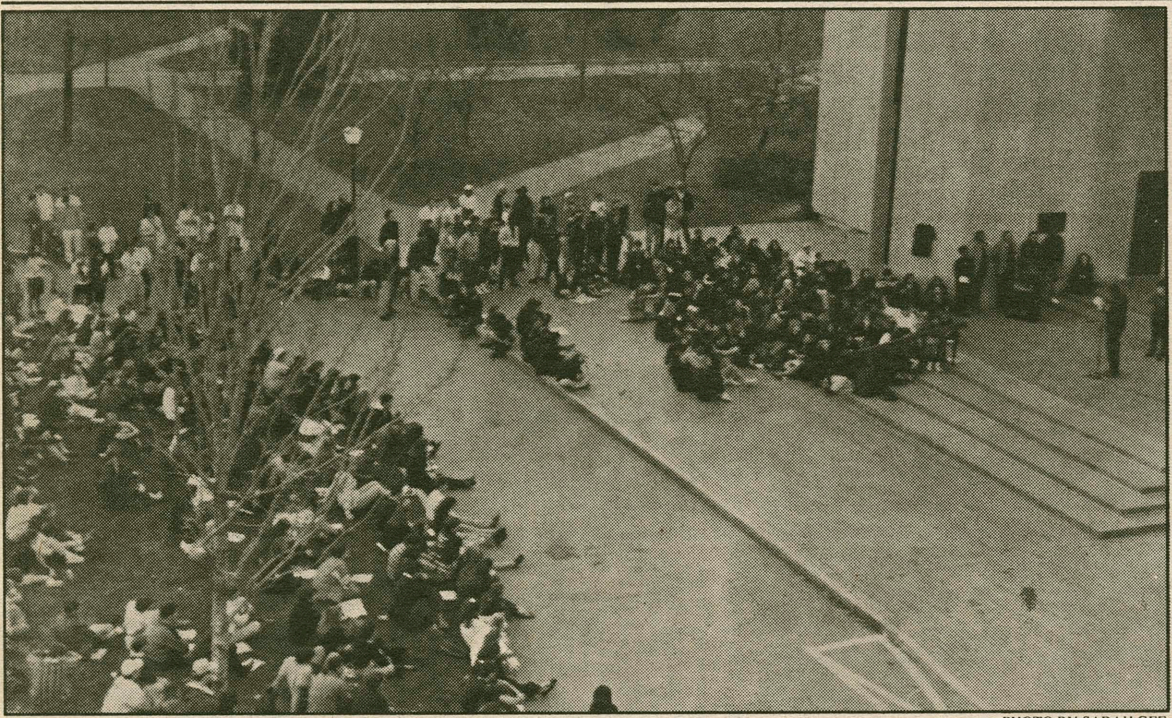


Students from Hamilton and nearby institutions listened to speakers from the faculty, administration, and student body at last Friday's rally on the Burke Library steps. PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

Middle States Team Visits Hamilton

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (MSA) finished a three-day evaluation of Hamilton this Wednesday, after meeting with several members of the Hamilton Community and observing the day-to-day functioning of the campus.

President Hank Payne said that the team, here from Sunday afternoon to Wednesday morning, sought to evaluate the "total institution as it exists at the time of the visit. They looked at our mission and goals and how we use our resources and organize our community to carry out those goals."

Payne "pleased"

More specifically, Payne said, the MSA evaluated how Hamilton's curriculum, student life and resources "fed in" to each other. The MSA also evaluated the college's committee structure and Board of Trustees.

"On the whole, I'm very pleased with how things went" said Payne. "The team was very gracious and had especially high praise for our students."

The MSA has more compliments than criticisms of Hamilton, according to Richard Kneedler, President of Franklin and Marshall College and MSA team chair. The official report containing the details won't be available for two to four weeks.

"Our soul is not at risk"

"The concerns the team expressed to us we will take seriously

Please see **Middle States** on page 4

Hundreds Rally For Racial Harmony

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

Last Friday, approximately 400 students attended a rally on the steps of the Burke library to protest the defacement of the portrait of Joseph Spurlarke and to express their commitment to racial harmony on campus. Administrators and faculty also attended, as did students from Colgate University, Syracuse University, Utica College, and other institutions.

Spurlarke, Class of 1889, was the first African-American graduate from Hamilton. The portrait commemorating him was vandalized Tuesday, October 23, about a month after its unveiling in the All-Night Reading Room.

Not alone in battle

Darin Hickman '91, President of the Black and Latin Union, told the audience, "It's nice to see all the faces out here. Though the reason we're here is not that nice, it's still good to see the support."

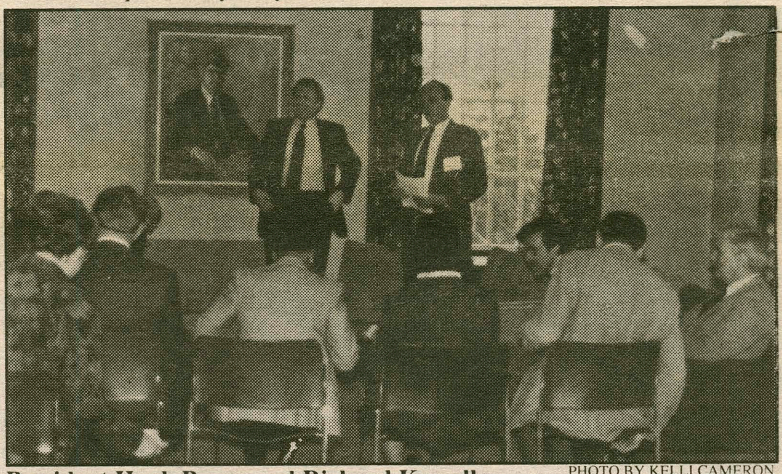
Jackie Vargas '93, Co-Chair of La Vanguardia, also thanked the crowd for attending the rally. "Mostly, when we're in battles like this, we tend to believe we're alone, and that's not a pleasant feeling. So all of you out there, you're really making me feel much better about being at Hamilton and much prouder."

Students, faculty and the President spoke out against the portrait's defacement at the rally. Some students read poetry or held signs. Speakers protested the act of vandalism, some with anger in their voice, some crying. T-shirts were sold reading, "I am committed to cultural unity and respect." Payne himself wore one.

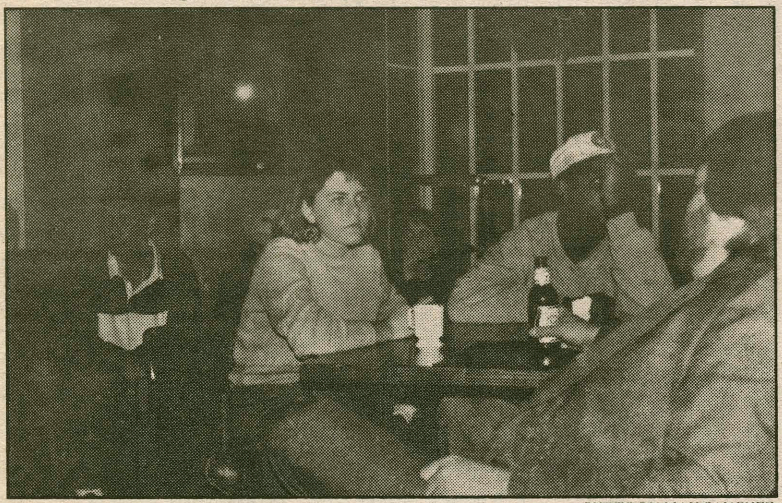
"There need not be strangers"

Quoting a passage from Hebrew Scripture, Payne said, "...And you should love the stranger as yourself, because you were strangers in the land of Egypt." He commented that

Please see **Rally** on page 3



President Hank Payne and Richard Kneedler wrapped up the Middle States evealuation Wednesday. PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON



Students and professors anxiously awaited election results Thursday in the HUB. PHOTO BY MAX SANCHEZ

Faculty Review Academic Goals

CHRISTOPHER POHL
NEWS EDITOR

Two motions likely to significantly affect academic life at Hamilton were brought before the faculty at Tuesday's monthly Faculty meeting. One motion, an attempt to change the wording of the third academic goal of the College, was debated for nearly ninety minutes; the other, a change in the leave policy for faculty, was passed quickly on a voice vote without objection.

In part, what made the motions significant were the vastly different reactions they engendered from faculty. The motion to amend the third academic goal of the college was brought before the faculty by Nathaniel Strout, Associate Professor of English and chair of the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP). The faculty quickly disagreed over the wording of the proposed changes. Eventually, the debate shifted beyond the wording of the changes themselves to ideological considerations: what the goal should direct students to accomplish while at Hamilton.

Some progress made — slowly

Although lack of a quorum forced the motion to be tabled until next month's meeting, some progress was made on the actual wording of the goal. When debate finally ended on Tuesday, the goal read: "Human Diversity: The purpose of this goal is to make student's aware of the diversity of the human condition and aware of assumptions about social relations, power, authority, and world views that challenge those of their own sociocultural heritage."

"The problem with the motion

Please see **Faculty Review** on page 3

Rob Kolb and Nathaniel Strout Tuesday. PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

Sanders Wins House Seat

CHRISTOPHER POHL & JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITORS

At both the state and federal level, this past Tuesday's election held more interest than usual for the Hamilton community.

Bernard Sanders, who was a Visiting Professor of Sociology at Hamilton last semester, had a surprise victory in Vermont. Sanders captured Vermont's only congressional seat by beating first-term Republican Peter Smith. His election to Congress received national attention during the campaign, as Sanders was the first socialist to win a seat in congress since the 1940s. Sanders previously served as socialist Mayor of Burlington from 1981 to 1989.

Sanders' campaign manager was Dennis Gilbert, a Professor of Soci-

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Inside *The Spectator:*

FEATURES:
HAVOC sponsors Bands for Cans, see page 5.

ARTS:
The Emerson Gallery celebrates women artists, see page 11.

SPORTS:
Ice hockey and basketball seasons previewed, page 13.

National News Briefs

Few Upsets in Elections:
The 1990 election hurtled an improbable cast of political outsiders into power. Though voters returned most insiders to office, there were some surprises. Their victories carried a common thread, says the Gallup Organization's Larry Hugick: "I think people are looking for honesty and straight-talking these days rather than a prepackaged message."

Wilson Defeated Feinstein:
California's new governor Republican Sen. Pete Wilson, who narrowly defeated Democrat Dianne Feinstein, used his victory speech to tackle a state budget shortfall as high as $2 billion. Californians appeared in a tight-fisted mood at the polls, rejecting tax hikes up and down the state. That may have hurt Feinstein.

Richards Upset Williams:
Texas Gov.-elect Ann Richards was still marveling Wednesday at her historic win. "I thought we were going to win the race, but I was never really confident," she confessed. Richards, a Democrat, becomes the state's first female governor since 1935. Richard's priorities: put the nation's third most populous state in the black without raising taxes and convene an "education summit."

Helms Wins Again:
Jesse Helms is back, but the scars left by his election triumph may take longer to heal this time around. The no-holds-barred brawl between Helms, the staunch-conservative three-term senator, and Democrat challenger Harvey Gantt held the nation rapt and shook this politically divided state. Helms' won with 53 percent to Gantt's 47 percent.

Congress Braces for 1992:
Democrats and Republicans each claimed victory Wednesday from the electoral wreckage of the 101st Congress, but agreed it will be tough in 1992. The Democrats defeated 10 House and Senate GOP incumbents and picked up six non-incumbent House seats. For the GOP, the lesson learned was historic: Seldom has the party holding the White House kept losses so low in a midterm election.

Democrats Win Redistricting:
Democratic victories Tuesday in key gubernatorial and state legislative races allow Democrats to keep an iron hand on redrawing congressional district lines, and shape them to their advantage for upcoming elections. Redistricting was "the greatest area of Democratic victory,"crowed Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown.

Voters Keep Costs Down:
If it cost money Tuesday, voters were not buying. From California's "Big Green" environmental measure to a Washington, D.C., homeless-shelter initiative, ballot issues that would have raised taxes were defeated. "The theme of this election was hold the line on new spending, hold the line on new taxes," said David Keating, executive vice president of the National Taxpayers Union.

Bennet Says He Will Resign:
Drug czar William Bennett confirmed Wednesday that he will resign later this week as the USA's first drug policy director. Bennett's aides denied the departure was the result of drug traffickers' threats, but questions swirled about why the public-ity-conscious Bennett announced his decision to leave while national election news dominated the media.

Moody Indicted for Bombings:
Walter Leroy Moody Jr., 56, of Rex, Ga., was indicted in the mail-bombing deaths of a federal judge and a civil rights lawyer and is accused of sending other bombs and threats to federal judges last year. Moody is self-employed, running a proofreading business out of his home. The FBI searched Moody's home in February and set up intense surveillance.

Fewer Virgins in the 80s:
Virginity was less common among the USA's teen girls and unmarried women in the late '80s, according to a study from the Alan Guttmacher Institute's journal. The study of nearly 8,500 teenage girls shows that in '88, 53% of females age 15 to 19 were sexually experienced. That is up from 47 percent in '82. The study also says more girls and women use contraception.

Tests Poke Fun at Volvo:
Truck tests this weekend using Volvos are a stunt, inspired by revelations Monday that Volvo ads - now pulled from TV and magazines - are not what they seem. The ads give the impression they were shot at a monster truck exhibition last June. Volvo conceded the event was staged specifically to shoot the ads.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

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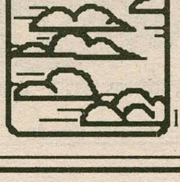
Weekend Weather

Partly Cloudy Saturday. Flurries possible. Temps in the upper 30s, low 40s.



Continued chance of flurries Sunday. Highs in the lower 40s.

International News Briefs

USA Mobilizes Troops:
The United States is reportedly mobilizing troops and tanks from Europe to tighten its net around Iraq's Saddam Hussein. U.S. diplomats readied a Security Council resolution authorizing U.N. military force. Secretary of State James Baker was abroad, seeking support for allied military action. NBC News said 40,000 troops and 600 M1A1 tanks, deadliest in the U.S. arsenal, were going.

Bush and Gorbachev to Meet:
President Bush is expected to confer with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sometime during the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Nov. 19-21 in Paris. It would be the fourth meeting in one year for the leaders.

USA Will Leave the Philippines:
The United States will withdraw all its fighter aircraft and 1,800 Air Force personnel from the Philippines next year. And a squadron of F-15E jet fighters, scheduled for deployment there now will be based in Alaska. The Aquino administration wants all U.S. fighters out by next September.

Calm During Soviet Parade:
President Mikhail Gorbachev was sharply criticized by both radicals and hard-line communists during Wednesday's celebration of the Soviet Bolshevik Revolution, but calm generally prevailed. One demonstrator twice fired a shotgun into the air on Red Square, marring a day that largely avoided the widespread disturbances that many feared would occur.

Baker Goes to Moscow:
Secretary of State James Baker meets in Moscow Thursday with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and other officials, hoping to get a clearer understanding of where they stand on the use of force in the Persian Gulf crisis. Baker reiterated Wednesday the U.S. view that force might be necessary to unseat Iraq from Kuwait.

Mourners Attack Arabs:
Israeli mourners attacked Arabs Wednesday and tried to storm Israeli TV studios during the funeral of murdered anti-Arab Rabbi Meir Kahane. Mounted police charged about 100 members of Kahane's Kach movement who tried to force their way into state TV studios. Four Arabs and two policemen were wounded, one of them seriously.

Singh Resigns:
Indian Prime Minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh tendered his resignation after he lost a vote of confidence in parliament, ending 11 turbulent months in office that was capped by violent rioting between Hindus and Muslims.

A United Lebanon:
Lebanon's new government said it would begin uniting Beirut on Saturday, ending militia rule after 15 years of civil war. Rival militias that have imposed gun law in the streets since 1975 say they will pull out and allow Lebanese troops and police to take control of Christian East and Moslem West Beirut.

Earthquake in Iraq:
Search teams and relief aid were dispatched to remote sections of southern Iran Wednesday after a powerful earthquake that killed at least 22 villagers and left more than 12,000 homeless.

De Klerk Wins Backing:
South African President F.W. de Klerk won backing for his reforms when his National Party scored a landslide win against pro-apartheid opponents in a by-election outside Johannesburg.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Michigan State Student Fraud
Michigan State University student Anthony Grewal was arrested this month on charges he used campus computers to forge more than $50,000 in phony cashier's checks. Grewal and another Michigan resident allegedly used the computers to copy blank university logos and transfer them to fake cashier's checks. The two men then used the checks to allegedly purchase many luxury items on the campus account, including a $17,000 computer, a $2,000 bicycle, a $2,000 camera, ski equipment and a dining room set, police say. Grewal faces fines up to $250,000 and 10 years in jail if convicted of the crime.

Clarkson U.
Put aside student ID cards. Forget the class roster. Professors at Clarkson University have a new way to identify their students. The university is expanding their one-of-a-kind video "face list" that saves the names, faces and ID numbers of the university's new students on video. Professors now can request the visual list instead of a standard class roster for any of their classes. "Before I used a list of faces, it took almost a half a semester to learn who my students were," says electrical and computer engineering professor Morien Roberts. "Last spring when I had a list, it took me two weeks to learn their names."

Smith
Smith College students have reached a compromise with the administration in their week long protest over the lack of a multicultural center on campus. Under the agreement reached last Thursday, the Northampton, Mass., women's college will convert a center for commuter students, Hampshire House, into a temporary home for minority groups. The students had had their eye on another building, Lilly Hall. The protest involved about 60 students who occupied the main halls of the administration building, refusing to move until administrators developed a plan to better serve minority and foreign students. About 17% of the 2,600 students are non-white.

Nuclear Safety on Campuses
Three universities face regulatory scrutiny following recent incidents that activists say raise questions about nuclear safety on college campuses. "We've got these very dangerous pieces of equipment in the middle of college campuses operating with very little supervision," says St. Louis environmentalist Kay Drey. In two of the cases — Missouri and Washington State — regulators have raised questions about the safety of nuclear reactors, which are used for research and instruction. The third controversy involves a University of Iowa plan to incinerate radiation-tainted dog carcasses. All told, 39 research reactors are in operation on campuses and detractors say the recent incidents illustrate the potential for problems. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which licenses university reactors, says there aren't widespread problems.

Puzzle Solution

S	A	V	E		B	A	S	T	E		A	L	I	T
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L	E	N	A		R	E	A	S	S	E	S	S	E	D
O	L	D		W	A	T	T			R	I	T	E	S
		I	R	A	T	E		T	A	O	S			
A	R	C	A	D	E		S	O	L	D	I	E	R	S
B	E	A	M	S		R	A	N	E	E		N	E	O
I	S	T	S		N	E	V	E	R		A	D	A	R
D	I	E		O	A	S	E	S		S	L	I	C	E
E	N	D	A	N	G	E	R		S	L	A	N	T	S
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E	M	E	R	S	O	N	I	A	N		C	R	A	B
J	U	S	T		A	R	E	N	A		F	A	D	E
A	S	T	S		F	A	R	E	S		A	W	A	Y

WHCL Disciplines Three Disc Jockeys

KAJAL CHATTOPADHYAY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two WHCL deejays were "suspended indefinitely" and another was placed on probation last week as a result of campus reactions to remarks broadcast on the air. Brett Mandel '91 and John Bolton '91 were banned from the air after making a comment which was deemed racist by some members of the listening audience, while Steve Reynolds '93 was disciplined for remarks which were called sexist.

The punitive actions were taken after complaints had been registered with the radio station. Mandel and Bolton were suspended for remarks made during their October 22nd Morning Show. During the broadcast, the two deejays were perusing the Course Catalog and, at one point, insinuated that Frank Taylor, Professor of Africana Studies, didn't have a "black-sounding" name.

According to General Manager Jim Rushton '92, WHCL's obligations to the surrounding community influenced the decision to suspend the two deejays. "You could get away with those remarks on a commercial radio station, but you could not get away with them on a station like WHCL which must serve the best interest of the community," he said.

Complaints filed a week after the incident

The first complaint to the remark by Bolton and Mandel didn't come until a week after the incident occurred. At midday on October 29, Rushton became aware of the situation through "third and fourth party sources." The Executive Board of WHCL took action and announced the suspensions two days later.

Bolton and Mandel both expressed shock at the response to the comments. "We were incredibly surprised. We were surprised that we were even complained about," Mandel said.

Neither felt that any of their remarks were racist. Mandel stated, "We used a racial reference which was construed as racist." Bolton echoed these remarks, "We never felt that anything we said could be seen as racist," he said.

Deejays feel slighted

Both Mandel and Bolton feel that they have been treated unfairly by WHCL and by the administration. "There was no due process involved with our firing," Bolton said. He and Mandel were dismayed over the fact that they were fired while Reynolds was only placed on probation. "It just goes to show the arbitrary nature of WHCL in how they deal with the disciplinary process," said Bolton.

Mandel stressed the light-hearted nature of the comedy show and feels that the radio station has not done enough to protect them. "WHCL did not stand up for our legitimate rights to comedic license and to the first amendment," he said.

Bolton and Mandel are of the opinion that they have been victimized by the furor surrounding the defacement of the portrait of Joseph Spurlarke, Jr. They feel that that incident directly lead to the outrage over their remarks. "The campus was pissed about Spurlarke and then they came after us," commented Mandel.

Rushton agreed that this was a case of "saying the wrong thing at the wrong time." The only reason "this case... got so much publicity [was] because of recent events on this campus. The remarks got caught up and tied in with the furor [over the Spurlarke incident]," he remarked.

The second controversy occurred before the October 3rd football game with Bowdoin College. On his Morning Show, Reynolds called up the Bowdoin radio station to place a bet on the game in which "twenty of Hamilton's ugliest women" would be traded with "five of Bowdoin's best-looking women" in the event of a Hamilton victory.

Remarks unnoticed for 19 days

Reynolds' remarks went unnoticed until October 29 when two students and the Women's Center filed complaints about the sexist nature of the comments. Reynolds sent formal written apologies to the Women's Center and to Yolande Chirwe '93 and Thomas Murphy '92, both of whom had complained about the remarks, on the following day. He also issued on-air apologies during his three shows last week.

Editor's Note: For further clarification by WHCL management, please see page 21.

Campus Rallies For Unity

Rally from page 1

"Loving the stranger is a more difficult task, a more challenging task...It strikes me that on a small campus there need not be strangers. We are too small, and in some ways we're too special because of the way we choose to come here."

Payne continued, "Differences [exist], of course, differences galore. Different voices, different customs, different traditions, but not strangers, because the reason we come here is to learn from one another and to cease to be strangers to ourself."

Mike Bloomquist '91, President of cultural diversity."

Many said that the incident was a learning experience in itself. Steve Taylor, the only African-American Councilman representing Utica, echoed the sentiment of many speakers, saying that the incident was positive in that it opened a dialogue about racial issues at Hamilton, "a liberal arts institution committed to the very human soul from where things have to start."

"A story we cannot forget"

Odammten said that the vandalism "is a story that has to be told, it is a story that we cannot forget, and its

PHOTO BY MAX SANCHEZ
Students gathered Friday to hear opinions of many different speakers addressing racial tensions at Hamilton.

of the Student Assembly, reiterated Payne's sentiment, saying that at Hamilton there are "Many different people, many different minds, but one single community."

Nokathula Makhene '91, a South African student, voiced her outrage to the audience, saying, "I never thought I'd be protesting racism in the U.S....My pain is twofold. The [vandals] insulted my dignity as a human being, my dignity as a black person, and my dignity as a woman. Whoever did this should feel ashamed."

Curriculum too Euro-centric

While many speakers addressed the issue of the vandalism, others also raised different concerns. Some professors and students voiced the opinion that the college curriculum is too Euro-centric, and called for a curriculum more infused with aspects of African culture.

Vincent Odamtten, Assistant Professor of English, suggested workshops and other forums to educate Hamilton students about cultural diversity. "This is a predominantly white institution. I would put it to you that racism is a predominantly white problem...I want to suggest that beyond this rally, beyond classes, people address issues a story we should learn from."

Andreé Nicola-Mclaughlin, Jane Watson Irwin Professor of Women's Studies, said that "incidents such as the one in the library bring us face to face with the disease within us—a disease that threatens to debilitate us if not treated, a disease whose pain persists if we ignore it, a disease whose symptoms will not go away by themselves."

Nicola-McLaughlin said the cure is not reform or revolt, but "transformation—we need to change ourselves, we need to change those habits among us that are unhealthy and causing the spread of the disease, because the disease of bias and insensitivity is not just a Hamilton College problem, not only an American problem, but a world problem."

Report on investigation submitted

Jan Coates, Dean of Students, submitted a formal report on her investigation into the matter to President Payne yesterday. No suspects have yet been found. She said that the time of the occurrence has been narrowed down to between 8:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.

At 8:30 a librarian opened the gates to the All-Night Reading Room and said she noticed nothing unusual about the portrait. The student who placed a note condemning the vandals next to the portrait first saw the defacement at about 9:15 a.m. She placed the note next to the portrait at about 10:00 a.m.

Coates said she plans to consult the person who wrote the note to try to determine who was in the room at the time. The person said there were about 8-10 people studying at the time, but that she "didn't look closely" enough to identify who was there. Coates is hoping one of those people will come forward with more information.

Whether or not the culprit is discovered, Coates said she hopes that the rally and campus response "has impacted the person" and made them aware that acts such as the defacement of the Spurlarke portrait will not be tolerated by the Hamilton Community.

Faculty Revise Goals

Faculty Review from page 1

as it was written was that the connection between 'human diversity' and 'social relations, power, and authority' wasn't clear," said Strout. "People talked about it as if they were two different goals, when they were never intended to be separate. The new version connects the first and second parts of the goal much more closely. Changes in wording took care of that problem."

How to meet the goal still unresolved

Left unresolved at Tuesday's meeting was a larger and more problematic issue: whether to explicitly state the number of courses necessary to complete the goal as part of the goal itself, or whether to leave those decisions to advisors and students.

"The debate was between those who objected to intrusions in the advisor-student relationship and those who consider meeting this goal so important that students shouldn't be able to meet its requirements by taking one class," said Strout. "I'm glad that we didn't make a final decision this meeting. We had been there a long time. It [tabling the motion until next month] was the right thing to do."

Faculty approves change in leave policy

Prior to the debate over the wording of the human diversity goal, the faculty approved a motion revamping the faculty leave policy. The new leave policy stipulates that "any tenured faculty member who has taught for ten semesters may apply for a semester leave at full pay or a year-long leave at half pay," according to Steven Orvis, Assistant Professor of Government and a member of the Academic Council.

"Previously, leaves were competitive for tenured faculty. The merit of the individual proposal usually determined who has granted a leave," said Orvis. "With the new policy, there is the expectation that a tenured faculty member will be granted a leave after ten semesters of teaching."

NEWS BRIEFS

German Series Commemorates Berlin Wall

In celebration of the first anniversary of the opening of the Berlin Wall, the German Club had a week of celebrations "to bring awareness so people can better understand the direct social and economic consequences," said Gerson Damiani '91, president of the club.

The celebration will culminate tonight with "The Wall Party" at the Keehn Residence Hall. The party will feature the video of the Pink Floyd Concert on Potsdamer Platz in July 1990.

On Tuesday, the German Club presented *Ode to Joy and Freedom*, a documentary about the opening of the Berlin Wall. "This gave a historical background about what caused the division" and the events leading up to last year, said Damiani.

On Wednesday, the German Club and the International Students Association sponsored a slide show and discussion entitled *The Fall of the Wall and its Consequences*. The presentation showed the consequences of unification to Eastern Germany.

On Thursday night at the Chapel Green, the German Club and Hillel commemorated Kristallnacht, which marked the beginning of the Holocaust on November 9, 1938.

The Berlin Wall opened on November 9 of last year.

Council Sponsors Talks on Racism

The Community Council and the RAP series will be co-sponsoring small group discussions on racism and other issues raised at last Friday's rally. The discussions will be held Wednesday and Thursday in each of the Residence Halls.

Madden Wins Raffle

The October 50/50 raffle sponsored by Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology, was won by Kelly Madden '91. Psi Chi will hold another raffle in November.

Hamilton Evaluated

Middle States from page 1

but they are not very serious concerns, " Payne said. "The truth of Hamilton was never doubted. Our soul is not at risk." The team made suggestions in such areas as residential life, self-evaluation processes and financial planning.

But Payne isn't worried. "The team talked to over 90 students and couldn't have been happier. They were particularly pleased with [students'] ability to communicate with each other and the faculty. The students seemed bright and capable," he explained.

Tawana Sabbath, team member and Assistant Professor of Graduate Work at Bryn Mawr College, called Hamilton students "wonderful."

"The entire committee likes the openess and desire of the kids here" she said. "In the face of last week's alleged racial incident, I am amazed at how well the students here have come together, looked at the facts and expressed themselves."

Sabbath also was impressed by the intensity and competence of the faculty. "I got to talk with several professors and they were all quite competent and professional. They were exciting but very 'down to business,' " she said.

The MSA is a non-profit association serving elementary, secondary and higher education institutions in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. The MSA is composed of volunteer academia from that area, and dues-paying institutions get evaluated every ten years.

Self-study made in preparation for visit

Payne and an expanded Planning Committee prepared *A Report on the Institutional Self Study* to present to the MSA team before its arrival. The two-volume report documented progress, change, and areas needing improvement in ten areas: the curriculum, faculty, library, information technology, admissions, student life, athletics, financial condition, communications and development, and strategic planning.

"We have to make the MSA as familiar with Hamilton as possible so they can make an accurate evaluation—they're only here three days. We've actually been preparing for this since last year," he said.

The MSA is unique, Payne said, because it evaluates the institution as a whole, as opposed to other consultations Hamilton receives which only focus on specific areas.

"We hire people who come in and will evaluate, say, our strategic planning or student attitudes, but this committee is one of a kind. Nothing I know of is even close to as total or as elaborate" he said.

Pat Zurakowski, Assistant to the President, worked closely with the MSA team and was complimentary.

"The committee members were very impressive" she said. "They worked long and hard and were very diligent and thorough. A very good blend."

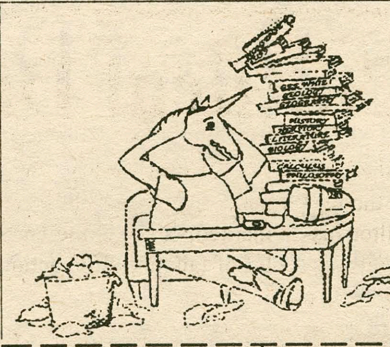
Boehlert, Sears Win

Elections from page 1

ology at Hamilton who is on leave this semester. In his campaign, Sanders played down his Marxist views. He will be the only independent in the House of Representatives.

Also of significance to the Hamilton community, incumbent Republican Congressman Sherwood Boehlert won a landslide election in the twenty-fifth district of New York, which includes Clinton. He defeated Liberal Party Candidate Bill Griffin with an 84 percent vote, compared to Griffin's 16 percent.

Democrat Anita Maxwell, whose campaign paid a visit to Hamilton two weeks ago, lost to Republican Bill Sears in one of the most expensive and negative campaigns in the state this year. Between them, Maxwell and Sears spent over $500,00, eclipsing previous spending records for the Upper Mohawk Valley. Most of the money came from state coffers, as both Republicans and Democrats labeled the race a key one as Democrats eyed a takeover of the GOP-controlled Senate.



TAKE A STUDY BREAK AT THE LAST UNICORN

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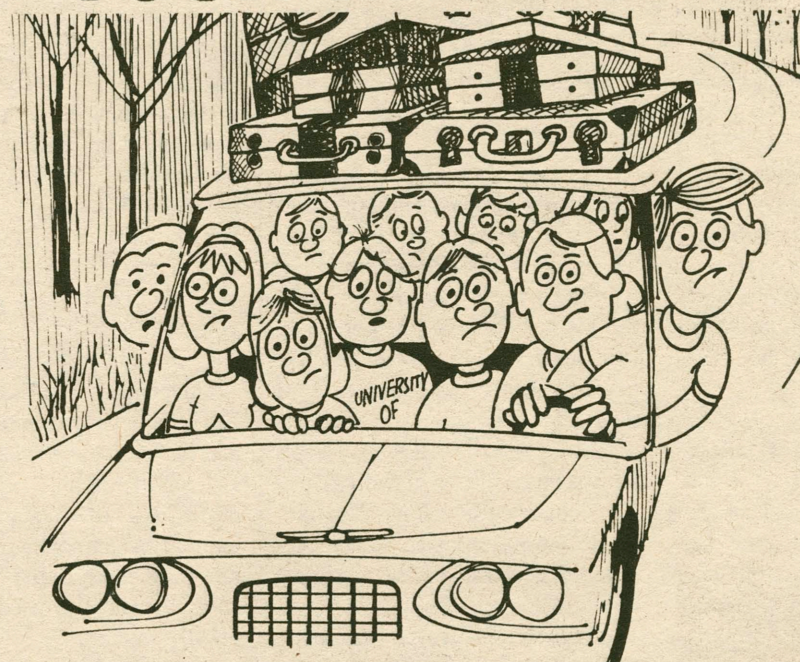

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UN Suite Models Cultural Diversity and Diplomacy

Chris Small
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

As last year's housing lottery was approaching, Kajal Chattopadhyay '93, president of the Model UN Club, scurried to round up enthusiastic Model UN members and petitioned the Dean of Students Office for an academic suite. Now, he and five other members, representing Indian, Pakistani, Spanish, and Swazi cultures, live in Milbank suite 39, which has come to be known as the Model UN House.

"We thought people were generally not aware enough of international relations," explains Chattopadhyay of the reason for instituting the suite. "We felt that if we had a suite—a centralized location—we could address the issue." The Model UN House recently sponsored an open house to celebrate UN Day and invite members of the community in to learn more about the Model UN Club and the cultures it represents.

The Model UN Club's goal, says Chattopadhyay, is "to fill the void of ignorance regarding international affairs on this campus." Members hope that their centralized location in suite 39 will also improve the quality of Model UN Conference delegations and help to solicit more members for the club.

Upcoming conference provokes interest

Interest in the Model UN Club is growing quickly. Currently there are 28 members and the club is the biggest it has ever been in Hamilton history. Many students have recently expressed interest in attending an upcoming Model UN Conference, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on November 15th-18th.

Adeel Hasan '93 said of the conference, "I think it's an excellent opportunity to see how diplomacy works—there are a lot of skills you can develop. You can also gain experience from visiting other cities and learning about other cultures."

Sixteen of the 29 interested Hamilton students will be chosen to attend the conference, which is the first of two major Model UN conferences held each semester. Comfort Nkambule '93 attended last year's conferences and said that they were of great interest once he learned to understand their procedure.

PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

UN House Members: Kajal Chattopadhyay and Mohammad Jameel. Not pictured: Adeel Hasan, Anchal Jain, Karen Klein, and Comfort Nkambule

Chattopadhyay, on the other hand, felt less enthusiastic and remarked, "(The conferences) were a lot of talk and little action, which I think is indicative of the kind of problems the UN faces when you have so many competing interests."

Model UN members have spent part of this semester working to expand their horizons and generate publicity for the club. Only last weekend a group of Model UN members travelled to New York to visit the official United Nations headquarters.

The Model UN House is progressively becoming more and more a model of the official UN. The walls of the suite are decorated with the flags of India, Canada, Pakistan, Kenya and the United States and a UN bulletin board displays relevant articles clipped from *The New York Times* and other publications.

Middle East crisis calls for concern

The crisis in the Middle East is obviously something of great interest and concern to Hamilton's Model UN Club. Asked to comment on the UN's response to the crisis, Nkambule said, "I think individual countries jumped in front of the UN before they could do anything." After a pause, he added, "We should be looking at what the UN is saying—at the moment it's just individual countries showing their power."

Chattopadhyay said he was impressed by the swiftness of the UN's actions. "The security council has met ten times regarding the Persian Gulf crisis and I think they have responded quickly and appropriately."

In October, the Model UN Club prepared Indian food for a dinner they sponsored in the Model UN House. Their faculty advisor, Stephen Orvis, Assistant Professor of Government, attended the dinner and the group discussed future events. On November 16th, the club has planned to co-sponsor a forum on political tensions in Kashmir with the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Getting publicity

In order to generate more publicity, the Model UN Club has advertised itself in the *Daily Bull* and distributed flyers in the dining halls. Chattopadhyay encourages members of the Hamilton community to visit the suite at any time.

But efforts to solicit campus interest are often slowly responded to, and Nkambule confesses, "I'm worried about the awareness of this campus—I hope that people don't just forget the news but think about and question what is happening around them."

Alumni Spotlight: Peter Hausmann '65

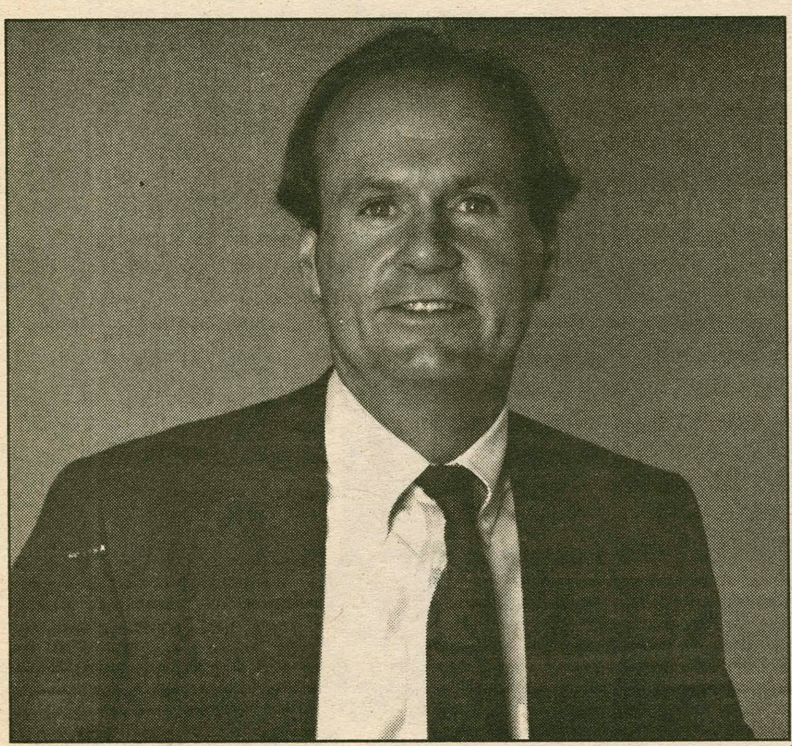
Jane Degenhardt
FEATURES EDITOR

Recently presented the prestigious Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Award by President Bush at a ceremony held in the White House, Peter Hausmann, Sr. '65 refers to nature conservation as his "religion."

Hausmann, who lives in rural Willis Town, Pennsylvania, is active on several conservancy councils, including the Board of Nature Conservancy, Chester County Citizens to Save Open Space, and the Pennsylvania Environmental Council. In addition, he and a partner operate a non-profit corporation which buys large tracts of land in order to resell the land to people who agree not to develop it any further.

The award Hausmann received was created by a Republican committee to recognize volunteer and grassroots conservation efforts to show that the party is concerned about environmental and conservation issues. Among the many influential faces at the ceremony was William Riley, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

While chairing Chester County Citizens in 1989, Hausmann convinced 81 percent of the Chester voters to approve raising funds for purchasing open space. Under the referendum, fifty million dollars will be raised through bond issues to acquire public parks in Chester County. The funds will also provide matching grants to municipalities and conservancies that want to acquire open space to use as parks, greenways, ballparks, and similar purposes.



FILE PHOTO

President Bush recently honored Peter Hausmann '65 with the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Award.

An 'ecological approach'

According to Hausmann, present laws monitoring land development largely ignore ecological considerations. "What I've been advocating is an ecological approach to land use," he explains. "In those areas where there's no existing infrastructure, that land should be developed in a sustainable way, so it can handle the water levels and sewage it produces."

The perspective that Hausmann adopts is partially based on economic considerations. He explains, "I believe that our pace in society is ultimately destructive from a business point of view... parcel by parcel, the deterioration of our environment will ultimately threaten our (economy)." It is projected, says Hausmann, that all landfills will be filled in the next 20 years, and as a result, individual taxes can only plummet.

Furthermore, Hausmann is con-

Please see **Hausmann** on page 7

HAVOC Organizes Hunger Awareness

Stephanie Tursini
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce—is your mouth watering yet? The Thanksgiving holiday is one which many of us spend at home with our families, celebrating with a meal that reminds us of all we have to be grateful for. But what about the millions of families who aren't so fortunate?

HAVOC has organized a Hunger Awareness Week, to begin November 10th, in order to help alleviate the tremendous problem of world hunger. This year more than ten percent of the student body is involved in weekly community service through HAVOC.

Bands for Cans

To help fight hunger locally, the annual Bands for Cans concert will be held on Saturday, November 10, between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. in Commons Dining Hall. HAVOC invites all members of the Hamilton community to come hear four campus bands and contribute to the effort against hunger.

Although the name of the event remains the same as in past years, the process of obtaining donations changes somewhat this year. Instead of collecting canned food for local organizations, HAVOC volunteers will collect two dollars from students at the door to be donated to the Utica Food Bank.

Food Drive

Also, for the benefit of the Food Bank, HAVOC will be running a canned and non-perishable food drive from November 5th through the 16th. Collection bins will be located in both Commons and McEwen Dining Halls, Burke Library, Root Hall, and in the lobbies of the Alumni Gym and the Kirner Johnson building.

Oxfam

In order to precipitate awareness about world hunger, HAVOC will again be sponsoring Oxfam on campus. Between November 4th and 8th, students will have the opportunity to sign off of the meal plan for November 15th, thereby contributing money for the day's meals to the Oxfam cause. Colleges across the nation will be participating the Oxfam effort.

HAVOC members want to stress the fact that all members of the community can contribute to Oxfam, regardless of whether they are on the meal plan. The Oxfam effort is most importantly a commitment to fasting and thereby sharing the physical starvation of impoverished people for one day.

HAVOC will be showing several movies about world hunger on the day of the fast. Faculty, staff, administrators, and students not on the meal plan can donate the money they would have spent for the day's meals by contacting the HAVOC office.

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Cold Harbour Lacks Suspense

Book Review

LAUREN SINIAWER
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Unfolding through pages of dialogue, Jack Higgins' most recent spy drama, *Cold Harbour*, focuses on members of British Intelligence posing as Nazi officials during World War II in an attempt to bring an end to the war.

While I found the idea of the plot intriguing and unique, Higgins' style is less than eloquent in conveying it. His descriptions are superficial and lacking in depth, hindering the reader from creating a detailed mental image of the picture Higgins tries to paint.

Higgins' characters are far from believable, and throughout the book I felt distanced from even his central characters, Craig Osbourne and Genevieve Travaunce.

Genevieve, during the course of the novel, undergoes a transformation: she is to take her twin sister's place in order to infiltrate Nazi Intelligence. Higgins spends too much of the reader's time describing this transformation, causing the storyline to become stagnant. When the transformation was finally completed, I found myself still waiting for the suspense and was ultimately disinterested in the outcome of this supposed spy novel.

In addition, I found all of the characters lacking depth and personality. By the conclusion of the novel, I neither liked nor could relate to any particular character. Higgins left the reader feeling cheated, as if there might be more substance to his characters if he had allowed the reader to see it.

The reader's inability to feel close to any character may be attributed to the weakness of the dialogue. As the primary means through which the reader was able to learn about the characters—their fears, desires, doubts—the dialogue was weak, only skimming over the personalities central to the plot.

Although I did find the idea of the plot creative, I do not believe that Higgins has effectively given it life. The reader feels indifferent toward the characters and waits impatiently to reach page 310, the end of the book.

To make matters worse, *Cold Harbour* was dull and predictable. There were no spine-tingling suspense scenes to keep me hanging at the end of each chapter. My attention span shortened with each chapter and I found myself wanting to put the book down *more* than once.

Where, then, can suspense, action, and charismatic personalities be found? Definitely not in Jack Higgins' *Cold Harbour*.

This Week in Hamilton History

DENES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

Comedian Dick Gregory and singer Suzanne Vega both made appearances on the Hill. Gregory performed a stand-up comedy act entitled "Moral Pollution" in the Alumni Gym and Vega sang to a packed audience in the chapel.

Columbia University's journalism school rated *The Spectator* second best out of all small liberal arts college newspapers next to *The Amherst Student*. One of the judges on the panel called *The Spectator* "one of the best newspapers" he'd seen, but pointed out that the paper was weak in covering sports and upcoming events. Andrew McKee, Editor-in-Chief at the time, said he realized "more preview, not review" was needed in order to make the paper better.

Ten Years Ago

A Syracuse area man was arrested and charged with public lewdness, after flashing two students on campus. As soon as the incident happened, the students alerted Physical Plant employees, who were working nearby, and contacted campus security by phone.

The man drove off in his car, but not before the workers noted his license plate number. Using this information, the Sheriff's Office was able to trace the man, and later he was positively identified by both the students and the Physical Plant workers.

Also, two young men from Clark Mills assaulted two male students and one female student who were walking together on West Park Row. The female student was able to escape to another student's car, but the other two students were assaulted by the youths.

One student was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where he was released with minor facial abrasions. The other did not require hospitalization. The two Clark Mills youths, aged 18 and 19, were charged with assault in the third degree.

Fifty Years Ago

The formal dedication of the Alumni Gymnasium was attended by nearly 600 people, including students, alumni, and guests. John H. Gardner, president of the Hamilton College Society of Alumni, commented that it was the "largest gathering in the history of Hamilton College."

correction: In last week's column, the Soper Gymnasium was incorrectly referred to as the "Super Gymnasium."

Hausmann Honored By Bush

Hausmann from page 5

cerned about the United States conservation efforts in light of international conservation progress. Currently, Germany recycles 60 percent of their waste and most of Europe is ahead of the United States in the effort. The U.S. only recycles about 15 percent of its waste.

Hausmann explains that conservation efforts have a circular effect. "If you want to save the suburbs, make the cities better—rebuild mass transportation and make a long-term commitment to education... education is the key to breaking the cycle and becoming a better competitor in the world."

Life at Hamilton

While at Hamilton, Hausmann delved into extracurricular activities and admittedly forsook his studies in the process. He was a member of the Pentagon and Wos Los and served as president of his junior class and of his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi. Hausmann says he felt all of his activities were worthwhile but no longer favors the institution of private societies.

Despite all of his activities, Hausmann found time to enjoy the study of History, which was his major. He continues to read books on history and politics today and says he reaps the benefits of his Hamilton education in other ways as well. "I found Hamilton to be a very stimulating place," he remarks. "The teachers took an interest in all of the students, and ignited in me a wonderful search for knowledge... and I'm still searching."

After graduating from college, Hausmann served as First Lieutenant in the Vietnam War and later became involved in the real estate business. In 1983, he opened the Terramics Property Company, which is based in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Hausmann says he enjoys squash and bicycling on the side and also runs a small farm with the assistance of his family.

While living in the Bahamas during the 1960's, Hausmann married Alice Murphy and now has two sons. His eldest son Peter is currently a junior at Hamilton and his other son Adam is a senior at Westown School, located just outside of Philadelphia.

In the future, Hausmann plans to "continue to preach the gospel of growth management," regarding land use. Thus far, he has afforded the conservation of more than 700 acres of land in Chester County. The support of his local congressman, Richard Schulze, who nominated him for the national conservation award, is an added boost to Hausmann's cause.

Incidently, the awards ceremony at the White House was attended by Richard Skinner '92, who is currently working for Vice President Dan Quayle, under Hamilton's Study in Washington program.

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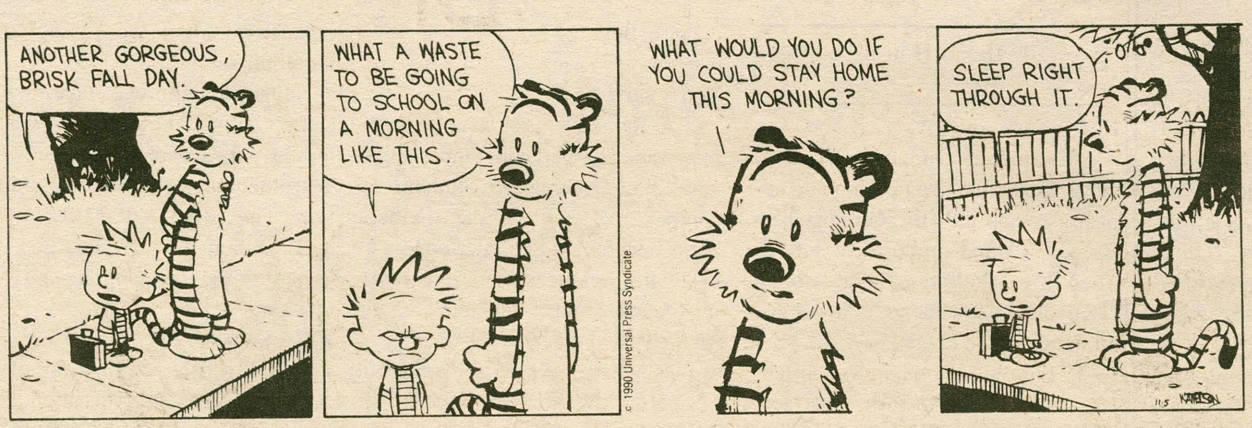
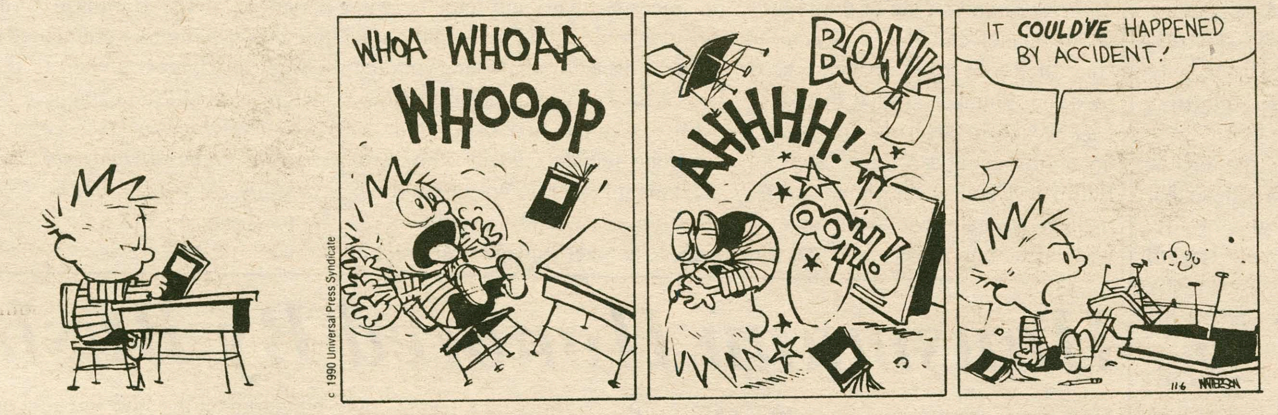
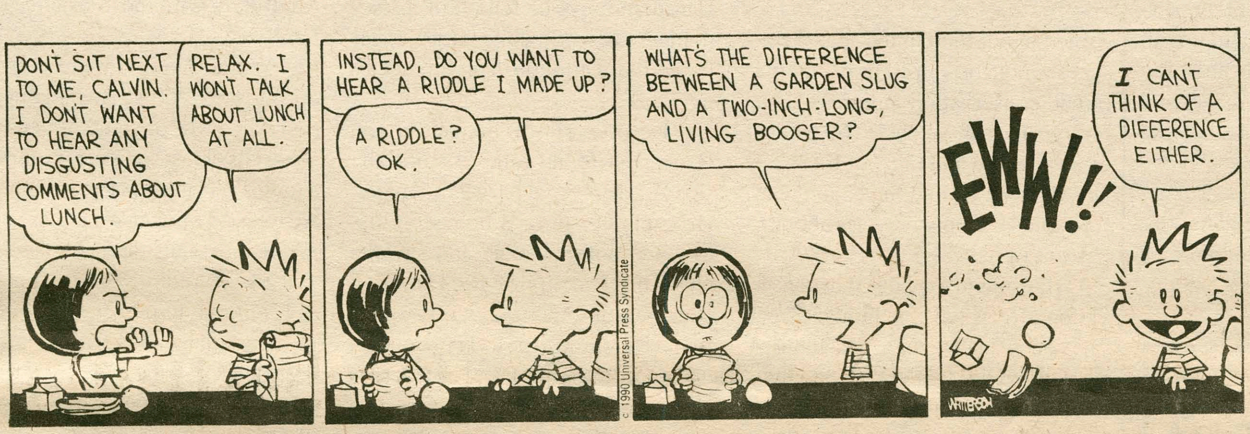
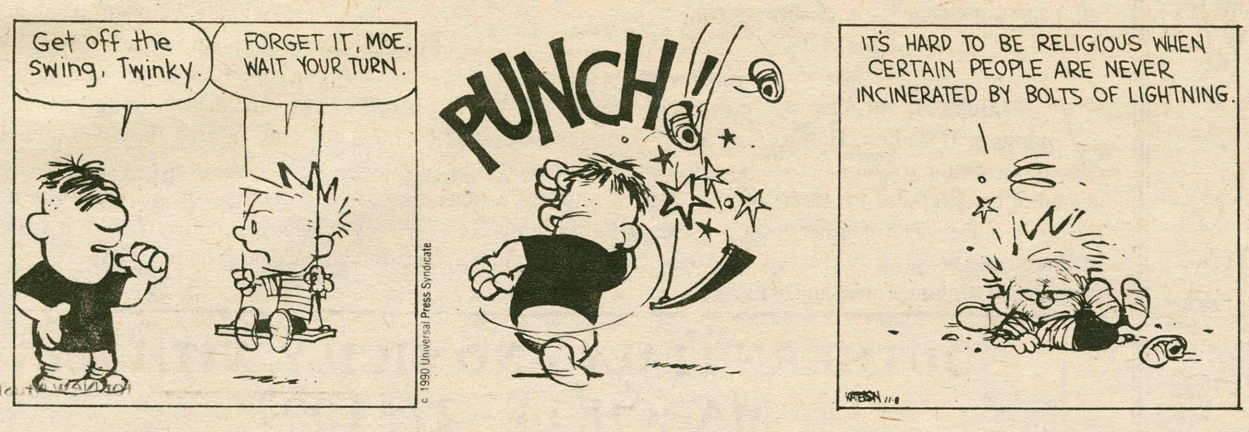
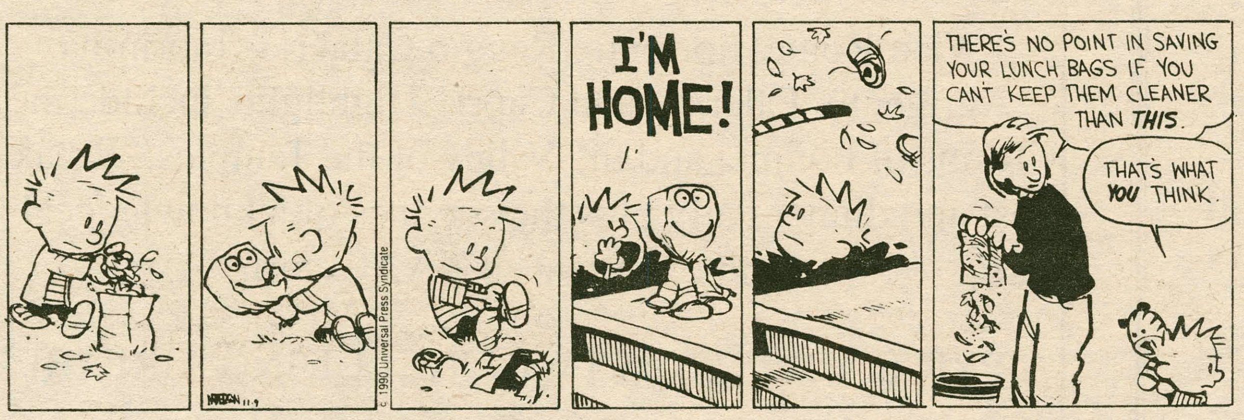
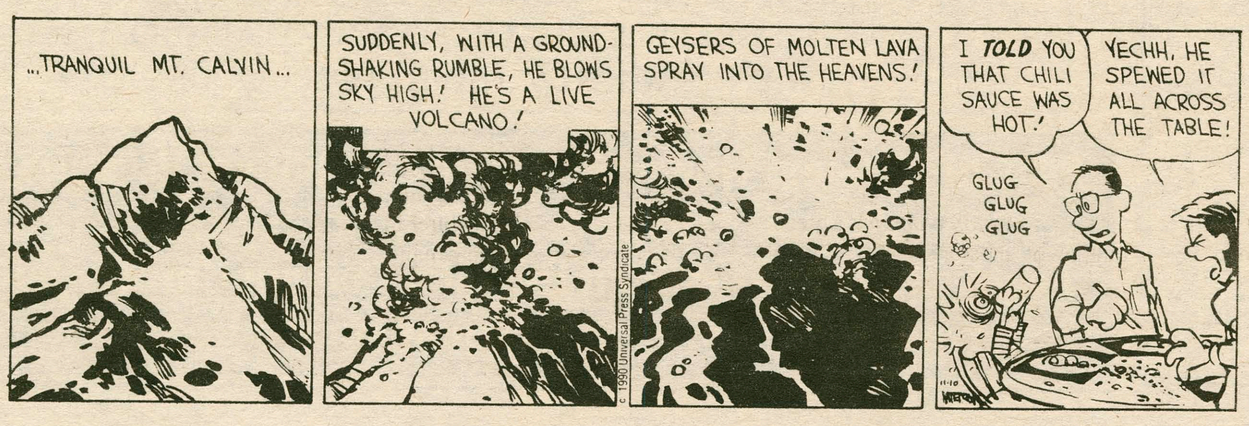












Quotable Quotes

"This is a city; people enjoy watching other people get murdered."
Professor Paula Rust in her Sociology 101 class. Who needs Broadway—this sidewalk show is great!

"I'm surrounded by the guys from the Delta Upsilon fraternity and their dates."
Jim Nantz, CBS Sports commentator during the Virginia-Georgia Tech football game. Hey, why aren't you guys on the field?!

"Isn't that our pilot at the bar?"
Anonymous Hamilton student flying to Detroit on Northwest Airlines. So that's where the complimentary peanuts come from.

"It gets rid of those people from Bundy."
Greg Elmer '93 commenting on how the sidewalk down the Hill ends in the road.

*** Quotes from the Semester in Washington Program courtesy of Dyan Finguerra '92***

"You have a lot of nerve being here with a name like that."
A two star general to Zakir Hussein '92 at a Congressional breakfast.

"The best way from keeping your car from being stolen is to sleep in it 24 hours."
An anonymous Washington D.C. security guard. What, do all these guys go to the same school? So there is life after Hamilton security.

"It's not that I want to help the homeless, I just want to work for Jack Kemp."
Dave Ives '92, on his Housing and Urban Development aspirations. It's good to see that altruism is alive and well in Washington.

"I am ticklish only when I'm having sex."
Tim Fisher '92 during happy hour. A hearty laugh is kind of hard to come by, huh Tim?

"We made a decision today. I won't be working the phones anymore."
Zakir Hussein '92, who refers to the B-2 Bomber as the B-2 bumper.

"It costs more to take the Metro than it does to buy a case of Utica Club."
Mike Dubke '92. I wonder if the ticket booths take empties.

****

"I am so psyched—we don't have to know anything about cleavage!"
Heather Mitchell '93 commenting on an upcoming Biology exam.

"Girls go for guys in vans."
Kajal Chattopadhyay '93 commenting on the endless possibilities of the Hamilton College Jitney. Hey, if the van is rockin', don't come knockin'!

"Is WHCL still over there?"
Professor Sidney Wertimer, commenting on Minor Theater, or was it the station's existence?

Weekly Professor Orvis Quote
"Debt is only a bad thing when you can't pay it back."
Stephen Orvis, Government Professor and American Express cardmember since 1956.

"How many Ivans do you know—Marki, Lendl, and the Terrible?"
Anthony Sehnaoui '91. Wait a minute, isn't the first and the third the same guy?

"I don't like people touching my feet."
Aileen Slocum '92, commenting on A.D.'s scare tactics during the Trust Treat.

"The Union game. It's like the Rose Bowl, but not."
John Tramontana '92. Definitely not.

Arts & Entertainment

The Itals will perform on Friday, November 9 at 10:30 in Commons Dining Hall

The Itals : "It Vital"

JANE ELIOT
A & E STAFF WRITER

Despite the growing number of pop crossover reggae bands, sacrificing real riddim' for synthesizers and other high-tech impurities, there are still a great many bands who have not lost sight of the roots of reggae. One such group, *The Itals*, will perform in Commons Dining Hall on Friday, November 9 at 10:30 p.m.

If the word "Ital" is not enough to spark a sense of roots reggae (the word comes from "it vital," meaning natural and pure), consider the reason why *The Itals* have only released four albums since the group's founding in 1976, the group prefers to stay in the hills of Jamaica and live "an ital way of life." What this vocal trio's resume lacks in quantity is more than compensated for in the quality of their work.

Lead singer Keith Porter, backed up by the pure harmonies of Ronnie Davis and David Isaacs, stunned critics with their 1982 debut LP "Brutal Out Deh." *New York Times* music critic Robert Palmer referred to *The Itals'* intricate performing as "one of the sweetest and most melodious sounds in all of popular music" (NYT, September 15 1982).

The Itals' second album, "Give Me Power," released in 1983, proved that the group's strong message, delivered through driving rhythms and refined vocals, had not lost any substance. The group's strong adherence to uncompromising roots reggae resulted in their third album, simply entitled "Rasta Philosophy," which won a Grammy nomination for Best Reggae Album of 1987. "Cool and Dread," released in late 1988, resulted in a U.S. tour that featured *The Itals* performing on Earth Day last year before a crowd of 500,000 people in front of the U.S. Congress. Critics were much impressed with *The Itals'* ability to sound as clear and pure in concert as in the recording studio, so much in fact, that a world tour is planned following their soon-to-be-released fifth album.

Reggae vocal trios are an integral part of reggae history. The arrangement is still an alive-and-well relic of the Jamaican 1960s. Strongly influenced by the motown and R&B sound, Jamaican musicians created their own version of the vocal quartets common in the United States. In addition to *The Itals*, groups such as *The Wailing Souls*, *The Morwells*, *The Mighty Diamonds*, *The Meditations*, *The Gladiators* and *Culture* are other reggae vocal trios well worth experiencing. They are groups which enrich the sound of reggae with their simple and harmonious vocal arrangements. When *The Itals* formed in 1976, the band's members had all been singing in groups for more than ten years; Ronnie Davis had released more than fifty singles as a solo artist, dating back to the time when reggae as we know it today, was still evolving.

In short, if you have not yet experienced what reggae vocal trios have to offer, check out *The Itals* when they "mash up" Commons on Friday, November, at 10:30 p.m. Admission is $3 with Hamilton I.D. or $5 without.

Yes, Brian Eno Actually Sings

ED STARZEC
MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

Recent years have seen many artists from the seventies "returning to form." *The Rolling Stones*, Van Morrison, David Bowie (to some extent) and most recently, Neil Young have all released albums lately that the mainstream critics have claimed are among these artists' "two or three best albums ever."

What we should really remember, however, are the dozens of pathetic albums these artists released until they were thankfully rejuvenated. Mick Jagger's solo album, Van Morrison's collaboration with the *Chieftans*, Bowie's "Never Let You Down," and Young's "Keep On Rocking in the Free World," represent a terrible waste of vinyl and money.

Meanwhile, no one has bothered to herald Brian Eno's return to form with John Cale on their new album, "Wrong Way Up." Eno, who seems to be the dominant partner in the collaboration, hasn't released an album on which he sings in over fifteen years; he gave up his *Roxy Music* roots and decided to follow the "ambient music" route, pioneering the music which we know and love today as "New Age."

Additionally, Eno spent his time quietly producing some of the most important artists and bands of the seventies and eighties. He produced Bowie's three synth albums, "Heroes," "Low" and "Lodgers," the *Talking Heads* early albums and *those of U2*.

Do not, however, get the feeling that Cale is a nobody. A classically trained violist, he was a founding member of the *Velvet Underground* with Lou Reed, and though he took little credit for the band's first albums, his contributions were made obvious after he left the band and everything fell apart musically. Cale also has had a distinguished career as a producer, working with the *Stooges*, Patti Smith, Jonhathan Richman, *Squeeze* and the *Happy Mondays*. Cale appeared with Lou Reed on the *Songs for Drella* Andy Warhol trib-

Please see **Eno** on page 10

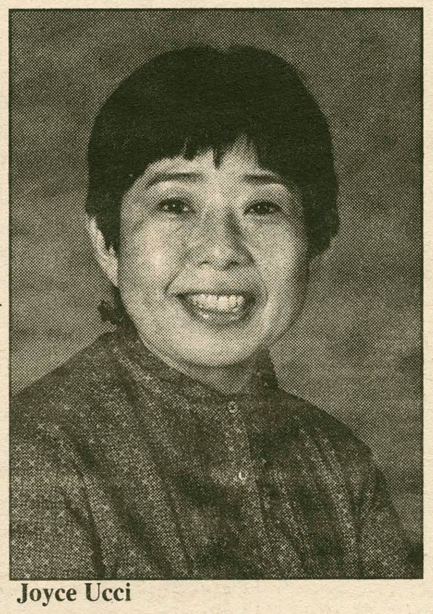
Spanish Orchestration

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, November 10 at 8 p.m., pianist Joyce Ucci and soprano Donna Miller will present a program of Spanish and Latin American music in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts.

The concert will include *Twelve American Preludes* and *Las Horas de una Estancia* for voice and piano by Alberto Ginastera, *Modinas e Cançoes* by Heitor Villa-Lobos and *Poema en forma de canciones* by Joaquin Tu[illegible]na.

Ucci, a native Californian, earned her Bachelors Degree from the University of Redlands in Redlands, California, and her Masters Degree from Yale University. In the past, she served on the faculties of the Neighborhood School of Music in New Haven, Connecticut, the Northfield School in East Northfield, Massachusetts, and taught at the Warwick School for Boys for two years while in Elgland. Since 1981 she has been a lecturer in piano at Hamilton College and maintains a private studio in Syracuse.



Joyce Ucci

An active member of the Central New York Association of Music Teachers, she has held several administrative positions on the Board and has served as co-chairperson of her district of the New York State Music Teachers Association.

Miller, who earned her Masters Degree in vocal performance from Syracuse University, has had advanced vocal study at the Opera du Rhin in Strasbourg, France and at Tri-Cities Opera Workshop in Binghamton, New York.

She has sung professionally with the Syracuse Symphony, Tri-Cities Opera, Syracuse Opera, the Society for New Music, Partners in Song and The Skaneateles Music Festival. This past summer she instructed in voice at the Adirondack Choral-Vocal Workshop and sang the female lead in an opera written by Gregg Smith at the Adirondack Festival of American Music. An active member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, the Music Teachers National Association and Civic Morning Musicals, Inc., Miller also acts as Vice President of the Finger Lakes NATS Association. She currently teaches voice at Syracuse University.

Further information about the concert may be obtained at 859-4331.

Hamilton Woman at Hamilton

MARK RICCARDI
FILM CRITIC

FILM REVIEW

The English are not the most romantic people on Earth. If one can temporarily set that cruel reality aside, then *That Hamilton Woman* can be a most enjoyable film.

That Hamilton Woman is a tragic story of forbidden love. It is the tale of the love affair between the British hero Admiral Horatio Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton, a woman of less-than reputable background who has married into the nobility. The story begins in the backstreets of Calais, where a tired old woman tells of her fairy tale life which has long since passed her by.

Most of the film is an extended flashback that takes place during the Napoleonic wars. Lady Hamilton (Vivian Leigh), the wife of the British ambassador to the court at Naples, and Admiral Nelson (Laurence Olivier), who leads the British fleet against the enemies of the crown, meet and fall hopelessly in love. Both are married, so their affair soon becomes a national scandal, yet the two continue to defiantly flaunt their relationship. It is your basic Admiral-meets-Lady love story with adventure, romance, foreign accents— the works.

This film has the potential to be really corny but happily avoids letting the cliches get out of hand. Olivier and Leigh put in excellent performances, as one would expect, and create real characters with whom the audience can empathize. Aside from the silly Hollywood kisses they exchange, the two epitomize the romantic leading couple from the heyday of romantic films.

The best part of *That Hamilton Woman* is the natural impact it has; director Alexander Gorda sweeps the audience up in the fantasy and spectacle of the affair. Though one already knows the final outcome, it is easy to forget that the story is doomed to be a tragedy. By the time the film eventually concludes, one forgets that he was witnessing the fleeting glory of a poor old woman and is completely entwined in the tale.

That Hamilton Woman is a great example of the magic that Hollywood can create; even the English can be romantic.

Rating (out of a possible £): 16 shillings, 2 pence.

...Eno and Cale

Eno from page 9

ute album and most recently, played with the *Replacements* on their newest album.

With this much experience between the two, one would think that any album the two might release would certainly be at least a college radio hit. "Wrong Way Up," however, may be too challenging an album for college radio to embrace.

A pop album in the strictest sense, it seems too normal for most alternative stations. Every sound on the disc, save the vocals, is synthesized and overdubbed. Every melody is pleasant to listen to. Every lyric is non-controversial, and every song features a "catchy" hook which would leave any unjaded listener whistling or at least tapping his feet.

This reviewer can not say that he has always been open to "poppy" albums. There is nothing elite about an album that everyone "gets." It's much easier to review noisy, inaccessible albums on obscure labels: albums that mom, dad and the average roommate despise. Not that these albums aren't good, but when a simple, nice record album comes by, it shouldn't be neglected simply for its niceness.

Among the nice tracks on this album: "Lay My Love" and "One Word," the album's first two songs, are nicely crafted, unassertive tunes that start with a lonely background beat and build into veritable overdubbed choirs of Eno's and Cale's voices over percolating synthesizer swirls.

Also exceptional is "Spinning Away," which reflects Eno's influence most heavily and rivals anything he ever sang on "Here Come the Warm Jets" or "Taking Tiger Mountain (by Strategy)."

Apparently, the only thing Eno lost during his decade-long hiatus was his monotone delivery. The man actually sings now, which will be a revelation to any diehard fan.

This new ability (learned by singing along with gospel records while vacuuming, the press release claims) is highlighted on the album's final track, the haunting country and western-influenced "The River." Eno sings alone, over a synth rhythm simple enough to be copped directly from a cheesy $29.95 Casio keyboard. He actually pulls it off, and the song is a highlight of the album.

Alternative music heads have to look the other way with this one, as it's nothing innovative (though maybe the purest pop album since the Beach Boys?), and top-40 types will shy away from the unfamiliar names. It's a shame, for this album bridges the gap perfectly— no one can not like it for what it is.

Oxford Quartet Combines Innovation and Tradition

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

The Oxford Quartet, a group well-known for its combination of innovation and tradition, will perform Sunday, November 11 at 3 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts at Hamilton College.

The ensemble, created as quartet-in-residence at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, maintains an active performing schedule and hosts a week-long chamber music institute for young students each summer.

Trained by members of such chamber ensembles as the Cleveland, Tokyo, American and Fine Arts Quartets, each member of the group has held principal positions with American orchestras and has performed widely both as soloist and chamber musician.

The program for Sunday's concert, *Streichquartett*, Op. 22 by Miklos Rozsa, *Quintet in g minor*, Op. 57 for piano and string quartet by Dmitri Shostakovitch, and *Sagittarius in Transit* by American composer and Professor of Music at Hamilton Samuel Pellman, is evidence of the quartet's versatility. The group commissioned Pellman to compose *Sagittarius in Transit* for them in 1987.

Further information about the concert may be obtained at 859-4331.

Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a special bracket investment banking firm, headquartered in New York, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. Positions are available in the Investment Banking Department. All seniors are cordially invited to submit a resume.

Resume deadline: Tuesday, November 13, 1990

Submit your resume to:

Virginia Zombek
Career Center
Hamilton College
Clinton, NY 13323

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:

John W. Judson
Capital Markets
(212) 909-4202

FIRST BOSTON

Park Avenue Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10055

Ding Ding: Beijing Opera

The world famous Beijing Opera Troupe will perform at Hamilton Friday, November 9, at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall. Tickets are $6 and $2 for students (call 859-4194).

S. A. RAVE

(Student Assembly)

Hey, Hey, Hey. The Student Assembly would like to commend those of you that attended Friday's rally. We must continue to **increase our appreciation of others.** Attend lectures sponsored by the Women's Center, take an African Studies Course, discuss Asian or Latin history with professors; these are good starting points. **Every Thursday** the Student Assembly sponsors a **take a faculty, staff or Administration member to lunch** day. Just bring your chosen lunch partner to Common's or Mc Ewen on us. **Winter Carnival** is approaching, **get psyched!!** Don't know what you should do with your old "SPEC"? At 6:30 Friday, Nov 9 the Class of 92 is sponsoring a bonfire in the sophmore parking lot. Attendence by everyone is mandatory. The environmental awareness club is trying to establish a school-wide energy conservation program. The savings will hopefuly go towards a scholarship. This weekend the Alumni Council will be on the hill. Give those alumni a sense of the campus. Also don't forget to ask them about their similar/different time at Hamilton. Final thoughts:

-Hat's off to the government department for their election return buffet.

-Special thanks to Barb Birnesser and Professor Raybeck, for all their work in the Sunday Morning "Breakfast Club". A casual chance to discuss issues with faculty and other students. Sunday's from 10-1. Be there or be square.

-Class of 93 is putting on a "get to know majors" night. Professors and Senior concentrators will be on hand to discuss their specialities. Coming soon!

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Emerson Celebrates Women Artists

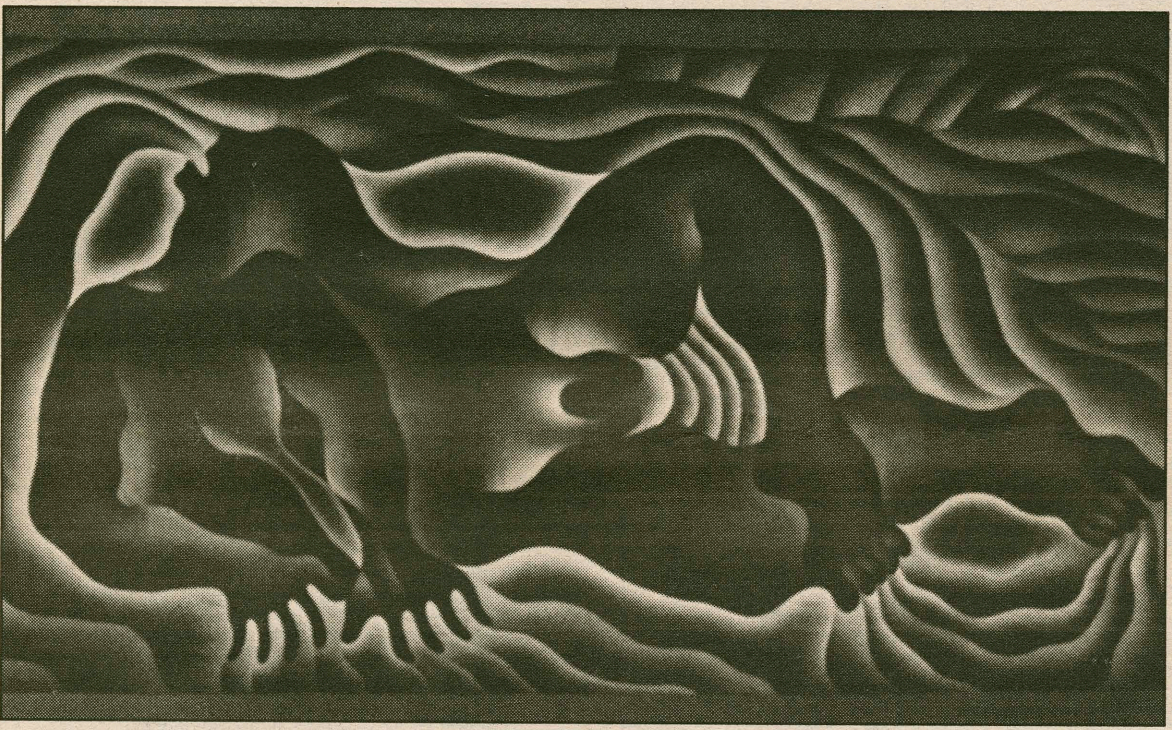
The Emerson Gallery has an exciting new project in the works premiering Wednesday, November 14. *The National Association of Women Artists: One Hundred Years* is to be displayed in the Hamilton College gallery from the 14th until December 21.

The exhibit provides an outstanding survey of the diverse trends and movements that have characterized American Art during the past one hundred years. It focuses on the history of the Association, in particular the formative years, and highlights the work of both well-known artists and other members of the Association who are only now regaining the stature they had during their lifetimes.

The exhibition presents a historically important collection of paintings, sculptures and works on paper by such respected women artists as Cecilia Beaux, Nell Blaine, Janet Fish, Alice Neel and many others. Approximately fifteen works from each 25-year period of the Association's 100-year history are to be exhibited.

The National Association of Women Artists is a non-for-profit organization founded in 1889. Supported by its membership, the Association provides exhibition opportunities for women artists, supports art educational activities and sponsors other cultural events in communications nationwide and internationally. Originally named the Women's Art Club, it was organized in response to the lack of artistic opportunities for women at the turn of the century.

The Association continues to be active today and upholds a tradition of women working together in support of women's involvement in the arts in general rather than the self-promotion of individual careers.



In conjuction with the exhibition, Eunice Lipton will present a lecture entitled "Problems of Women Artists" on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Lipton, author of numerous articles as well as books *such as Looking into Degas: Uneasy Images of Women in Modern Life* and *Picasso Criticism, 1901-1939: The Making of an Artist-Hero*, holds a Ph.D. and M.A. from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University and a B.A. from the City College of New York. Her teaching appointments include The School of Art Institute of Chicago, SUNY Binghamton, Williams College and the Clark Art Institute, Parsons School of Design, Hunter College, Bard College and the University of Rhode Island.

A reception will be held in the Emerson Gallery following the lecture. Both the lecture and the exhibition are free and open to the public.

The exhibit, on view through December 21, was organized by the Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, Roslyn, N.Y. and circulated by the Gallery Association of New York State. Its Clinton and Hamilton College showing and related programs are sponsored jointly by the Kirkland Endowment and the Emerson Gallery. The gallery is located in Christian A. Johnson Hall and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Further information is available at 859-4396.

Garden Cafe

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Tuesday: Buy Large 18" Pizza, Get One Free Topping
Wednesday: One Small 16" Pizza + 20 Wings = $9.99
Thursday: Buy One Large Sub, Get 2nd for 1/2 price
Sunday: "Hangover Special" coffee, orange juice, 2 eggs, homefries, & bacon for $4.95. (delivery starts at 9:30)

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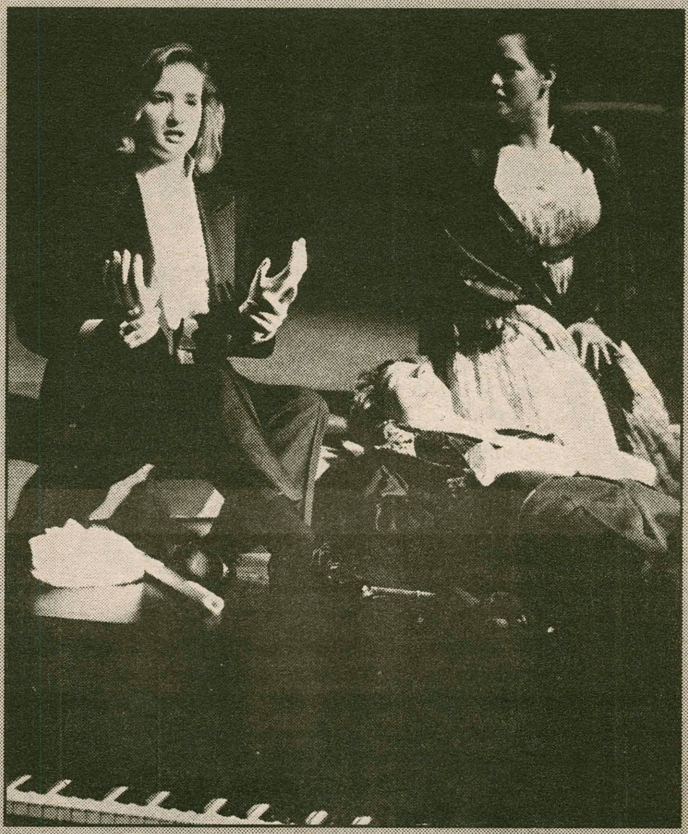
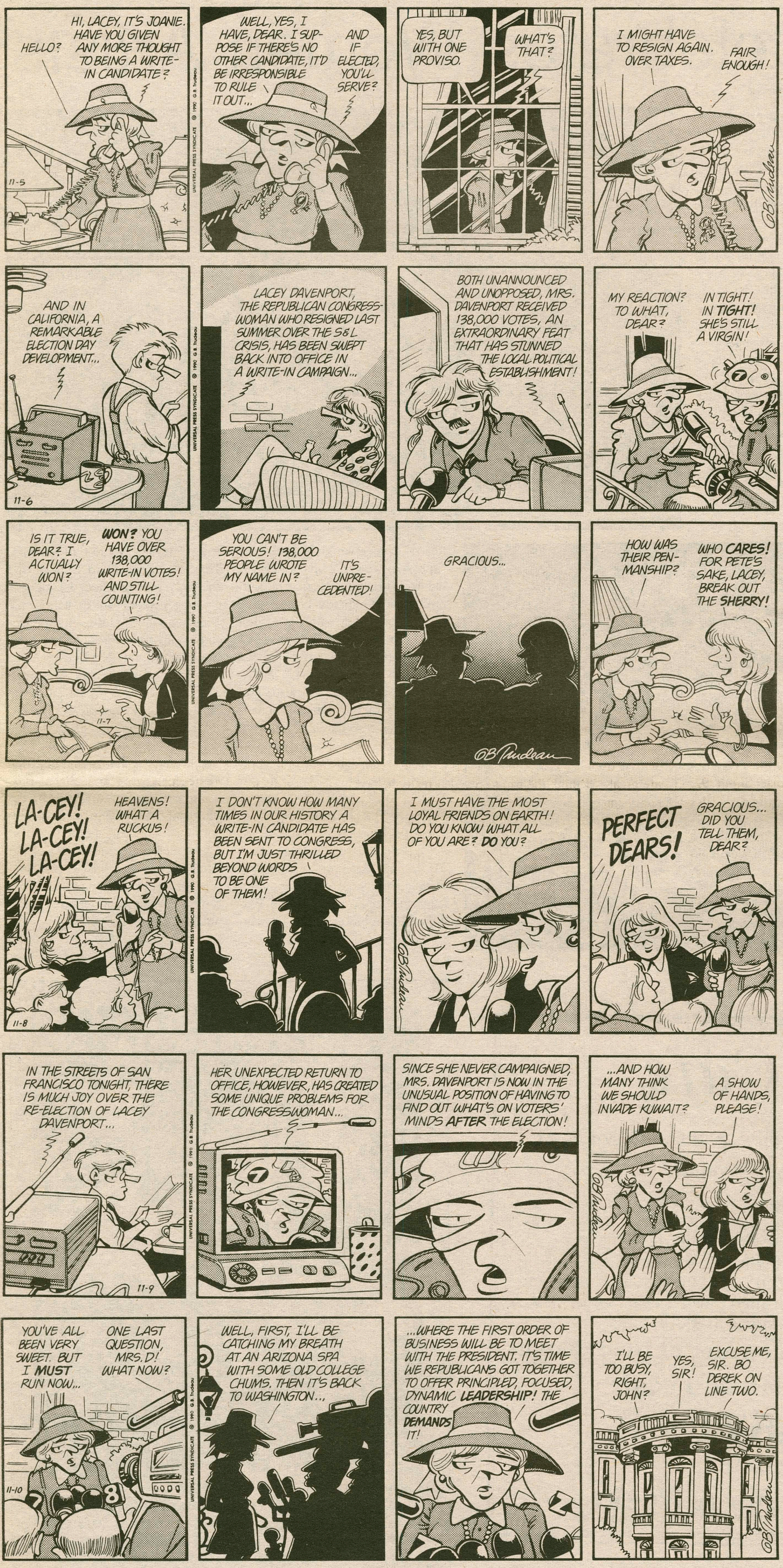


Chopin Way Up In Space
A contemporary American play by Phil Bosakowski, *Chopin In Space* opens in Minor Theatre November 9, and runs the 10th, and 14-17 at 8:00 p.m. and November 11 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is $3.00 for the Hamilton Community and $5.00 for the general public. Reservations are available at 859-4194.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Personals

Slugger my love-
Happy anniversary! Let's have a relaxing weekend. I'm so proud of you for working so hard. What a great work ethic for Patrick. Maybe this weekend we can take some study breaks, hmmm? Treats, perhaps?
Love,
Your breathing prompter who just wants to say Hi!

Sherm-
Happy 21st Birthday!
-Shpet

Corrine-
I just want you to know that I think you're neat! Call me if you need to!
-Tim

Steaming Hot-
Letting you know, we wish you the very best and are glad to be spending this special day either in your presence (hot) or in your heart (warm). Much love and happiness,
-Hot&Warm

Brenda-
Happy Birthday! Hope your day was grand! See ya on the path...
-Liz

Drew-
Good job! *Godspell* was excellent! We both knew it would be. Once again, friends are more important...friend! Thanks for the advice!
-Liz

Ralph Kramden-
Only a few more days Ralph! Guess what I'm thinking about? Yup, Bart and Tin Roof Sundae and loads of other innocent thoughts. I can't wait...
I love you,
Alice

Princess-
Am I but an actor, playing a part
In a play, a comedy of errors?
To the romantic nights I gave my heart,
But then the days would not be its bearers.
So it might last forever, on paper
I spoke of love and immortality.
The game of love, I said, was the shaper
Of beauty, yet ephemerality.
This game-the chase, the catch, was perfection
Until I was hunted down, and then killed.
We put cupid's sacred bow in motion;
But now my heart by his arrow is chilled.
Ask you why I write of such a great fall?
I ask you if she really cares at all.
-Me

To the Sheepshaggers United-
Good luck with snogging this weekend! (NO fnaars necessary.) That last word may have to be added to vocabulary.
-Shuggy Mgraw

Steph-
Hi o' former suite mate! How's the real world? Thanks for your letter, I'll write back, really I will. Until then-here's your personal!
See you soon!
-Jen

Wild One-
Come into me baby, come into me now. I want to talk to 'ya, talk to 'ya, and change somehow. And we stand a chance. Baby we stand a chance. Yeah, I could be the one, but you never know. We could stand a chance of real love.
-T.P.

T.P.-
Remember what we've said, and done, and felt about each other. Oh babe, have mercy. I am not dreaming. I am yours, you are mine, you are what you are...
-Wild One

Sports

Gridders Regroup for Union Following Loss

Doug Goudie
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Saturday the Hamilton Continentals travelled to Boston to take on the Tufts Jumbos, and when all was said and done the Buff and Blue came away with their fourth loss in a row, dropping their record to 2-5 on the season. This one was very similar to the Williams game on opening day, as the Conts got manhandled early, rallied late and had the ball in the fourth quarter with a chance to go ahead, but failed to make the big play and came up short. It's become an all too familiar scenario in this uncharacteristically un-Continental football season.

At 4-2 on the season, Tufts came into this contest boasting the NESCAC's best rushing game, and they were led by the NESCAC's leading rusher Mike LaCamera, who had averaged close to 150 yards per game on the season. The Conts knew they would have to stop the ground game first and foremost to win this one, and they did not do so early on. On their first possession, Tufts easily marched down the field, and LaCamera waltzed in from five yards out, giving Tufts the early 7-0 lead. The Conts first few possessions were three-and-out series, and after their second punt, LaCamera snapped on off again, this time from nine yards away. Thus, the Continentals had no first downs, and LaTufts had Lafourteen points behind Larunning of Lacamera, not exactly Coach Frank's ultimate dream scenario.

The Conts got rolling in the second quarter, but they missed several good opportunities to get on the board. QB Andy Scott moved the Buff on their first possession of the quarter, and when he hit Linsie Esau for a first down at the Tufts' 25, it looked like the Conts would get on the board. However, Esau got squeezed like a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and this time the jelly fell out of the bottom, as Esau fumbled deep in Tufts territory and the Jumbos recovered.

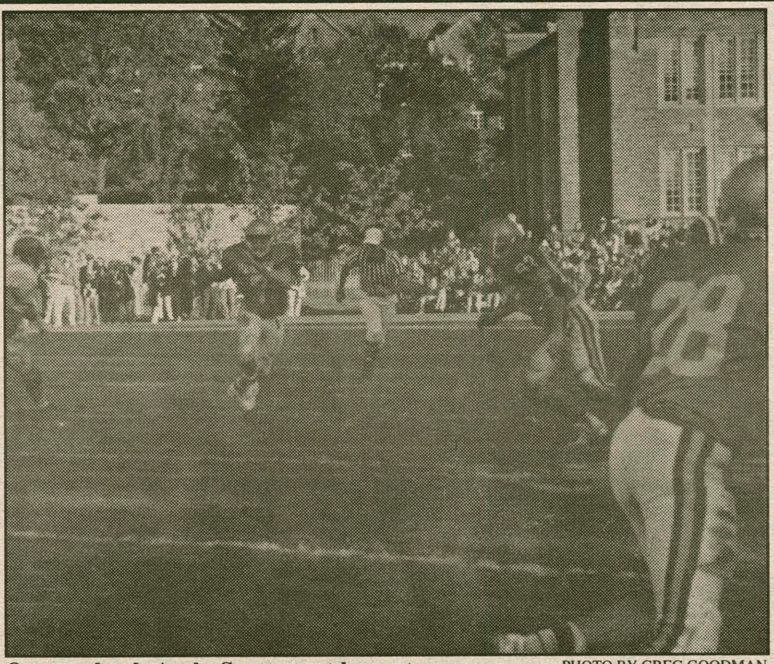


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN
Quarterback Andy Scott must be on top of his game in order for Hamilton to beat Union tomorrow.

Following the turnover, Tufts ran down the field again, but for some unexplainable reason Tufts QB Ken "Little Lord" Faunteroy decided to try and pass the ball, and when he did, Continental DB Rickey Jones was more than happy to pick it off at the Cont twenty. Following several punt exchanges, Tufts started out at their own fifteen, and on their first play FB Walter Boehl got whacked at the line of scrimmage by several Conts, and Rick Mershon fell on the loose ball. With the first-and-ten at the Tufts fifteen late in the half, it appeared that the Conts would at least get three

Please see **Guru** on page 14

MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW — By Bruce Simon

Hoopsters Look for Repeat Performance

Mike Nelson

Usually when a team loses seven players to graduation, including two 1,000-point scorers, its chances of repeating as ECAC Champion are slim. Not so with the 1990-91 Hamilton College men's varsity basketball squad. Behind the interior attack of the M & M guys, Michael Nelson '91 and Michael Smith '92, the team looks to improve on last year's 19-8 record.

First, the bad news. It will be tough to fill the shoes of shooting guard Tim Nevin '90 (13.3 ppg, 30 3-pointers, 89 assists) and small forward Kelvin Carney '90 (11.6 ppg, 44 3-pointers, 3.9 rpg), both of whom scored over 1,000 points in their college careers. In fact, the seven seniors on last year's team accounted for a lot of Hamilton's scoring punch: about 36 points out of the 81 the Continentals scored each game (45%), and 99 out of the 131 treys the team made last year (75%). Due to NESCAC rules, the team has started practicing two weeks later than everyone else they play, and their first four games aren't in the friendly confines of the Scott Field House, so the team will have their work cut out for them in the beginning of the season.

In addition, the team's starting center Mike Smith has yet to practice because of a knee injury.

But don't panic. Smitty's knee is improving steadily and the team has plenty of players ready to pick up the scoring slack, including all five starters from last year's undefeated JV squad. Team unity and work ethic are great. "I think the trip to Sweden really helped bring us together," commented Coach Murphy. The home court advantage should tip things a little in Hamilton's favor toward the end of the season—our last 12 games are at home. Also, for the first time in 11 years, Division I Colgate does not appear on this year's schedule, since this year the Patriot Conference forbade any team in the conference to play Division III teams. In order for the team to go to the three-game Catholic University Tournament in Washington, DC, Division II LeMoyne went off the schedule for this year, as well.

Returning players include guards Don Cepiel '92 (58.3% shooting), Kyle Smith '92 (62 assists), Scott Dorrity '93 (3.2 ppg), Peter Mason '92 (3.2 ppg), and Jason Harris '93 (3.1 ppg), forwards Christian Falkenberg '92 (55.6% shooting) and co-captain and two-time All-America Michael Nelson '91 (17.5 ppg, 9.9 rpg, 49.4% shooting), and centers Mike Smith '92 (15.1 ppg, 17.1 rpg, 56.4% shooting) and co-captain Dave Ferris '91 (50% shooting). Up from last year's undefeated JV team are Cord Bailey '93, Linsie Esau '92, A.J. Johnson '92, Trent Romer '92, and Steve Lemmer '93. Rich Perez '94 fills out the 1990-91 squad.

When Murphy heard assistant coaches Bob North, Bill Geitner '87 and Ron Torgalski '89 comparing Perez to Charles Barkley, the Round

Please see **Hoopla** on page 18

ICE HOCKEY PREVIEW — By Wells Aitken & John McCormick

Young Defense Builds on '89 Experience

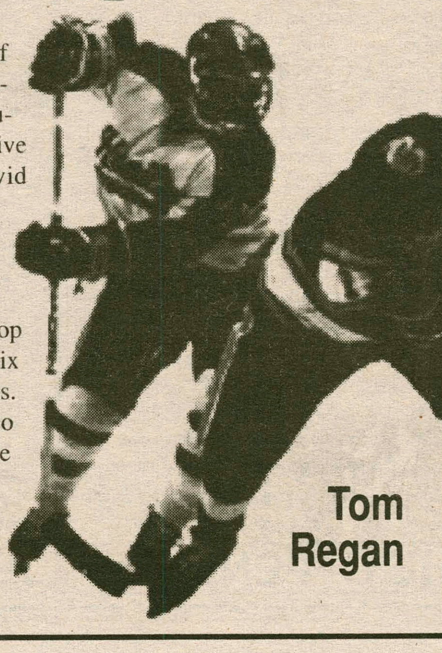
Going into the 1989 season the Hamilton Continentals Ice Hockey team had a talented, but young squad. Nevertheless, it had to be considered a rebuilding year on both offense and defense for seventh year head coach Phil Grady. So certainly one of the biggest suprises had to be the defensive unit which yielded an ECAC West low 79 goals last season. Now in 1990 the more experienced Continentals, led by senior Captain Tom Regan, are looking to build upon their strong defensive season from a foundation of 13 returning letter winners and improve upon their record of 13-11-1.

The Schedule: This season the Continentals will be first time paritcipants in the prestigious Cod Fish Tournament joining Bowdoin, Salem State, and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Hamilton is currently slated to face Salem State, who they have not played since 1976, in the opening round of the tournament which takes place December 29-30 at the University of Massachusetts.

Unfortunately, the addition of the holiday tournament meant that several games had to be dropped from the schedule. Omitted were Trinity, who had just been returned to the schedule last season, Brockport, and Mercyhurst. Binghamton and American International swapped places on the schedule; the Yellowjackets will come to sage rink in the season's second home game, while the Colonials won't make their appearance at the Russell Sage Rink until mid-January.

The Defense: With five of six of last season's defensemen returning (Iain Boyer was lost to graduation) the Continental defensive unit looks impressive. David Prange, a rookie transfer student form SUNY Canton, quickly the role of Hamilton's defensive leader last season. Prange was the Continentals' top defensive scorer, racking up six goals and 15 assistsin 24 games. Junior linemate Peter Mastracco has been a cornerstone of the Continental defense since he garnered Hamilton Rookie of the Year Honors as a freshman. Mastracco found the net

Please see **Hockey** on page 14



Tom Regan

SPEC SCOREBOARD

November 2-7

Tufts Football	26 14
Volleyball (at State Tournament)	0-4

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

No Games Scheduled

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports briefs
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ARIZONA MAY LOSE '93 SUPERBOWL:
Arizona voters rejected a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday Tuesday at a painful price for sports fans and business. The 1993 Super Bowl, awarded to Tempe and worth $200 million in revenue, may be moved out of the state. National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday that is what he will suggest to team owners. Owners meet next week, but action is more likely in March.

ILLINI GET 3 YEARS PROBATION:
The NCAA placed Illinois' basketball program on probation for three years Wednesday, barring the Illini from this season's NCAA tournament and handing out stiff scholarship and recruiting restrictions. Illinois' violations:
illegal recruiting, misuse of complimentary tickets, improper sale of NCAA tournament tickets and "favorable credit consideration" for three players buying cars.

ALOMAR JR. AL ROOKIE OF YEAR:
Cleveland Indians catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. saw expectations meet reality Wednesday when he was unanimously named American League Rookie of the Year. Alomar received all 28 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. "I proved to myself that I could play in the major leagues," said Alomar, who hit .290 with nine home runs and 66 RBI in 132 games.

TAGLIABUE GETS OLSON REPORT:
NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue received the investigator's report Wednesday on allegations of sexual harassment by members of the New England Patriots against Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson. Tagliabue did not indicate when he would act. Harvard law professor Philip Heymann investigated allegations that Olson was subjected to lewd gestures and comments by some players.

HOCKEY MAY DO A DOUBLE TAKE:
The National Hockey League might implement instant replay as an officiating tool. The NHL has a committee studying the feasibility of using replay cameras to help the referee decide if a goal was scored. The major hurdle is the cost and feasibility of putting the equipment in all rinks. Early estimates on the cost: $300,000 per building.

Strawberry fields forever—in L.A.

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

COLLEGES: In what is believed to be an unprecedented occurrence, four of the AP's top five teams lost last weekend. (The first number is last week's ranking, the second reflects this week's AP poll.) The most shocking defeat was probably (#16, #7) **Georgia Tech**'s 41-38 upset over former unbeaten (#1, #11) **Virginia** in a loss that will likely remove the Cavaliers from national title contention. (#9, #4) **Colorado** was held scoreless for the first three quarters and then exploded for four fourth [say that three, no make that four, times fast] quarter touchdowns in defeating (#3, #13) **Nebraska** 27-12. **Steve Spurrier**, who continues to do a great job with the Gators, led (#15, #10) **Florida** to a 48-7 drubbing of (#4, #15) **Auburn**. The fourth team to topple from the top five was (#5, #17) **Illinois** who was beaten 54-28 by Big Ten leader (#13, #6) **Iowa**. All this leaves (#2, #1) Notre Dame as the nation's top-ranked team. ... **TCU** quarterback **Matt Vogler**, starting in only his second game ever, completed 44 of 79 passes for 690 yards and five touchdowns en route to setting NCAA records for pass attempts and passing yardage. Unfortunately for Vogler, his team was beaten 56-35 by unbeaten **Houston**.

NFL: **Jeff Rutledge** (30-42, 363 yards) relieved **Stan Humphries** early in the third quarter and rallied the **Redskins** from a twenty-one point deficit to a 41-38 victory over the **Lions**. The rejuvenated **Bears**' defense intercepted **Bucs**' quarterback **Vinny Testaverde** five times while improving their record to 7-1 in the 26-6 win. Three **Nick Lowery** field goals spoiled **Bo Jackson**'s (10 carries, 40 yards) return to Kansas City as the **Chiefs** nipped the **Raiders** 9-7. **Thurman Thomas** scored three touchdowns in the **Bills**' 42-0 thrashing of the hapless **Browns**. On Monday, Cleveland fired head coach **Bud Carson** and replaced him with offensive coordinator **Jim Shofner**. ... The **Falcons** have lost 14 straight road games. ... **Jet** rookie **Terrence Mathis** tied an NFL record with a 98 yard punt return for a touchdown against the **Cowboys**; before his record performance, Mathis' longest return was 8 yards. ... After failing to score a touchdown in their first four games, the **Steelers** offense has produced 15 touchdowns in the last four weeks.

Pro Beat

TRIVIA: Last week **Randall Cunningham** rushed for 124 yards against the **Patriots**. That total is the third highest in league history for a quarterback. What is the record? (a) 129 (b) 144 (c) 163 (d) 176

PICK OF THE WEEK: My sister **Alyson** said go with the **Steelers** over the **Falcons** last week and, sure enough, Pittsburgh won 21-9. So it's no surprise that I'm riding the pine again this week where I'll be able to keep my eye on her pick: **49ers** (-10) over the **Cowboys**.
Record to Date: 3-5.

BASEBALL: It's official: **Darryl Strawberry** is a Los Angeles **Dodger**. The Straw Man signed a reported 4 year, $20.3 million contract with the team Thursday afternoon. ... In other baseball news, **Dave Justice** was named NL Rookie of the Year while **Sandy Alomar, Jr**. garnered the honors in the American League.

TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) 129

Football Loses to Tufts 26-14; Challenges Union Tomorrow

Guru from page 13

points out of this, but Scott got sacked for a fifteen-yard loss, and Pat Linder narrowly missed a 40-yard field goal attempt.

At halftime it was Tufts 14-0, and the missed opportunities were an all too familiar sight for the Continentals. LaCamera already had upwards of 130 yards rushing, but he would not carry much in the second half for another unexplainable reason from the Tufts sideline.

Early in the second half, Mershon was up to his old tricks, this time ripping the ball out of Boehl's hands and rumbling down to the Tufts' eleven. Scott immediately looked to the endzone, but was picked off, and Tufts dodged another Buff bullet. After another good defensive stand, Tufts looked to punt, but a bad snap forced Tufts to try and pick up the first down, and Hamilton stopped them.

This time, the Conts capitalized, as sophomore Tony Richardson powered his way for 23 yards to the Tufts' two, and counterpart Eric Grey danced in from there, closing the gap to 14-7.

Fifty seconds later it was Faunteroy running for a 58-yard TD, and he was never touched by the Cont defense which was obviously keying on LaCamera. The Conts were not done however, and the missed extra point by Tufts gave them incentive. Late in the third, Scott hit Esau for sixteen yards to the Tufts 23, and then a screen to Richardson from there got the Conts into the endzone again. Suddenly, with a quarter of football left, the Conts were only down six.

That was it though. The Conts would have three cracks at it, but they could not get the job done. Tufts' ball control worked somewhat, but the Conts had their chances. The first two possessions went three-and-out, and on their last possession, they never got close.

In fact, the Buff never got into Jumbo territory in the fourth quarter, and although they figured out how to stop Tufts well enough, Tufts also figured out how to stop Hamilton when they needed to, which is why Tufts upped its record to 5-2 and Hamilton slipped to 2-5.

As rocky and as disappointing as the season has been, one thing can change it all, although it won't be easy. This Saturday the Flying Dutchmen of Union come to Steuben Field, and if the Conts can send Union home as the losers that they are and knock them out of the Division III playoffs, all of the bitter memories of the season so far would turn to sweet nothings. A Cont victory over the hated Dutchmen in the last game between the rivals at Steuben (the series officially ends next year in that hellhole up the road) would be like a couple of drinks to a hangover, making all of the pain from the season go away.

The Dutchmen have not played as well as they should have all year, although their 7-1 record (7 wins in a row) does not exactly put them in the category of "lame", where we'd all like them to be. Instead, QB Brett Russ has thrown for 1,300 yards and nine TDs, and their running back tandem of Alex Felip (8TDs) and Vladimir Telemaque (8 TDs) has rushed for close to 1,200 yards. Defensively they are not great however, and outside of their shutout of Norwich, they have fallen into the habit of giving up more than twenty points a game.

The Conts may need more than that, but the Richardson-Grey tandem should find room to run. If the Conts play well and put it all together, and if some breaks come their way, (some divine intervention wouldn't hurt either) they can pull this one off. They had better be ready for a tough, physical game, and the Conts must wants to put the Dutches on crutches, or else the sting from this season will remain all year long. Gametime is 1:00 at Steuben Field.

Kielty Fumble Costs DU Championship

CLINTON(AP)—Alpha Delta Phi shut out Delta Upsilon 14-0 last week in the Intramural A-League Championship Game. The decisive second touchdown came off a botched lateral by DU senior Tim Kielty, whose pitch was scooped up by AD defender Dave Edwards. Edwards then carried the ball into the endzone unmolested for the score. AD's first touchdown was also scored by Edwards, off a pass from quarterback Glenn Judson. Chuck Bryceland's grab of another Judson pass made the score 8-0 during the first half. Defensively, AD picked off five DU passes—two by Mike Sheeser and one each by Edwards, Pat Ahn, and Paul Bartell. DU had two interceptions, one by Tom Schellhammer and one by Tom Tull.

Defense! Defense!

Hockey from page 13

twice and assisted 13 times to place two back of Prange on the leading scorer's list.

"Having so mnay young defensemen last season, we at times would lose our composure," remarked Coach Grady. "But that's hockey. This year they'll be more composed. They've all gained tremendous amounts of experience and will carry that into this season."

Under the watchful eye of the Chicago Blackhawks, sophomore Dirk Tenzer began his collegiate career with a nine point effort (1 goal, 8 assists) after being drafted by the N.H.L. franchise two years ago. Tenzer was teamed with classmate Scott Kelsey as the second defensive pairing. Kelsey gained eight assists last season.

The third Continental defensive pairing of sophomore Mike Delaney and junior Chris Connors were a tremendous plus in the second half of last season. Delaney, who had one goal and four assists, was initially teamed with Brad Tenney who suffered an injury at mid season. That opened the door for the larger Connors who proved to be a solid stay at home defenseman as well as adding one goal and an assist in 14 games.

Goaltending: Sophomore Grant Wood started 18 of Hamilton's 25 games last season and earned a 9-8-1 record. At the end of the season he was selected by his teammates as Hamilton Rookie of the Year. Wood's 2.89 GAA (goals against average) was the lowest of any goalie in the ECAC West and second best in the ECAC East/West. Wood posted shutouts against Geneseo, A.I.C., and Colby while making 525 saves for a .907 save percentage. Junior Rick Garrand played four games, most notably against Plattsburgh, when he rejected the powerhouse Cardinal offense 27 times and led the Continentals to a 6-1 victory. Garrand earned a 4.35 GAA and a .845 save percentage. The best numbers were compiled by Senior Kyle Hublitz, who played three games, posting a 2.64 GAA and a .911 save percentage.

NEXT WEEK: THE OFFENSE

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken, *Assistant Sports Editor* (Last Week: 6-6; Semester to Date: 43-50)	Doug Goudie, *WHCL Sportscaster* (Last Week: 6-6; Semester to Date: 37-56)	Gil Chorbajian, *Spectator Sports Editor* (Last Week: 8-4; Semester to Date: 49-44)	Jeff Pliskin, *Econ. Professor; Guest #1* (Last Week's Guest: Peter Pumpkineater Checkett (7-5))	Judith Michelman, *Senior; Guest #2* (Last Week's Guest: Matt Miles (8-4))
NFL					
Minnesota at Detroit 11/11	Detroit	Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota	Detroit
Seattle at Kansas City 11/11	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Miami at NY Jets 11/11	NY Jets	Miami	NY Jets	Miami	NY Jets
Indianapolis at New England 11/11	Indianapolis	New England	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
Denver at SanDiego 11/11	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Denver	San Diego
NY Giants at LA Rams 11/11	NY Giants	LA Rams	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants
Washington at Philadelphia 11/12	Washington	Washington	Philadelphia	Washington	Washington
CFA					
Notre Dame at Tennessee 11/10	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Tennessee	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Air Force at Army 11/10	Air Force	Army	Army	Army	Air Force
Houston at Texas 11/10	Texas	Texas	Texas	Houston	Texas
Ohio St. at Iowa 11/10	Iowa	Ohio State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Arizona St. at Wash. St. 11/10	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Houston No. 1? You've Got to be Kidding

THE EXTRA INNING

Wells Aitken

Don't panic. At least not yet anyway. Notre Dame is still number one, but give college football writers two more weeks plus another Notre Dame loss or tie and all hell will break loose. In the Friday October 26 edition of the USA Today the sports headline read: Houston hungry for a taste of No. 1. At that time I dismissed it as another example of USA Today's first rate journalism. After all, Virginia, Nebraska, and Auburn were all unbeaten, and then of course there was Notre Dame, who even with one loss seemed to be fourth in line. So I tossed the paper aside thinking nothing of it.

Last weekend all of that changed. Nebraska lost, 27-12, at Colorado surrendering 27 fourth quarter points. Auburn played Kuwait to Florida's Iraq as Florida coasted to a 48-7 win. And Virginia, as I predicted, lost to Georgia Tech, 41-38. And then there were none, except for Ole Faithful, Notre Dame. But Notre Dame still has to play Tennessee, this weekend, followed by Penn State and Southern Cal. So there is no guarantee that they will win the rest of their games, especially as crazy as this season has been. The only other team ahead of Houston is Washington, who is 8-1 having lost only to Colorado. But even the way things stand now there is no reason to discount the possibility that Houston could be No. 1, at least in the AP poll (Because Houston is on probation they are not considered in the UPI poll).

You may recall that last year I wrote a column in which I vehemently protested the fact that Andre Ware would be named the Heisman Trophy winner. In that column I pointed out Houston's weak schedule, seemingly non-existent running game, and I even went as far as to say that Wayne Gretzky could have put up numbers similar to Ware's against some of the "pop warner" pass coverages that Houston went up against. If that didn't get me the reputation as a Houston basher, then what I am about to say probably will (I will say that I don't think I deserve that title. But I guess if the shoe fits I will wear it proudly).

There is no way Houston should be number one. Not if Miami, Notre Dame, Colorado, Michigan, Iowa, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, and Washington each had three losses, and Houston went 11-0 should they be number one. Why? For the same reason that Ware shouldn't have won the Heisman and that David Klingler shouldn't win it this year, because they play nobody. Houston piles up all sorts of numbers against teams like SMU (1-7), UNLV (4-6), Texas Tech (5-4), Rice (4-5), Baylor (4-3-1), and TCU (5-3). The only remotely good team that they've beaten is Texas A&M who has a 6-2-1 record.

For those of you who aren't math majors the combined record of Houston's opponents is 29-30-2. Compare that with the record of the No. 4 Colorado's opponents: 51-31-4. Quick math reveals that their winning percentage is .593 vs. a percentage of .475 for Houston's opponents.

Furthermore, according to respected college football analyst Jeff Sagarin's weekly ratings published in the USA Today only three of the AP poll's top twenty five teams have weaker schedules than Houston.

If schedule strength doesn't count for anything, then I think Eastern Kentucky with a 9-0 record should be number 1. Crazy you say? Why, because I suggest that the number one team should be a weak undefeated team who plays nobody? Isn't that a fitting description for Houston?

So there is no way Houston should be No. 3 at this point and based on their weak schedule there shouldn't be a chance that they could be considered for No. 1. But I can see it happening. The college football writers start with a little story here and another one there, and pretty soon it's Houston this and Houston that. Then Notre Dame ties USC and Washington loses at UCLA. What happens then? The media pressure and Houston's current No. 3 ranking leave the coaches no choice but to stick Houston in at number 1.

Colorado, Miami (with 2 losses), and Iowa are behind Houston, and they are better teams, but the coaches would feel obligated to make Houston No.1. Then what you have is a team, who is inelligible to play in a bowl, positioned at No. 1. So the bowl games become meaningless. Houston would be No. 1 and it would be impossible for them to lose another game.

Think of it, a national champion would be named before the Heisman Trophy winner, wouldn't that be great? Think of the controversy that would be generated. Couldn't you just see it now. On next season's L.A. Law, Markowitz could represent Lou Holtz in a law suit against Houston and the NCAA, and Dick Butkus could guest star as a Judge. Are you sick enough yet? I can stop now if this is too much for you.

All of this, of course, points to a much bigger problem. The way the national champion is determined needs to be changed. The AP poll was first accepted as the standard in 1936. Since then, college football has grown tremendously.

No longer are there only four or five teams that could win the championship. In years past things have been easy. Usually there have been only one or two undefeated teams by the end of the season, and if there were two then they would meet a bowl game for the national championship. Simple, right?

Well this year things are not so simple. In the top ten, there is one undefeated team, Houston, and one unbeaten team, No. 7 Georgia Tech (7-0-1). There are seven teams with one loss, and then there is No. 5 Miami with two losses. This is a precarious situation and I could write out "What if...." scenarios for pages and pages. Instead I'll leave those to your imagination, and to my colleagues who get paid to do this. So, I'll get right to the point. College football needs a playoff system.

Now before you college bowl fans go burn this column, just listen for a paragraph or two. I am not suggesting that the college bowls should be done away with, or the pageants and parades, or the AP poll.

There would be no grand restructuring where the teams would be put into new conferences and leagues geared toward a national playoff. Instead, all would go as normal until the last bowl game is played.

Then the AP takes its final poll. The top 8 teams would then take part in a playoff. The end result would be a three week extension of the college football season, but the determination of a national champion would be facilitated.

In this scenario teams like Houston who happen to undeservedly sneak into the top spot would have to prove themselves. If I'm wrong about Houston, then they would win the playoff. I'm not just picking on Houston either what about Notre Dame.

They're either overrated or just plain lucky. Well, are they? Or are they really that good? Right now Washington is No. 2 right behind Notre Dame. If nothing changes until the end of the regular season, then both teams will finish at 10-1. Washington has to go to the Rose Bowl as Pac-10 Champion, and Notre Dame will most likely go up against Colorado in the Orange Bowl. So two 10-1 teams will never meet, and based on the opinion of the college football coaches Notre Dame would be No. 1. What if Washington is better? There is no reason to think that they're not. What do we have then? Controversy. I'm beginning to think that one of the C's in NCAA stands for controversy.

The time has come for a playoff in NCAA football. The playoff tournament has been one of the most exciting things in college basketball. Think back to 1989. Michigan won the tournament, but who would have picked them as number one? Seton Hall was runner-up. No one even knew who they were or where they were from, and they were one point away from being national champion. They were good and no one knew it. In a poll they probably would have been ranked 35th. "January Madness" wouldn't be a bad idea. At least that way there would be no second guessing.

ATHLETIC FOCUS: The Chain Gang By Greg Goodman

Costumed Trio Takes Job Too Seriously

	DON CEPIEL '92	MIKE SMITH '92	JIM RUSHTON '92
HOMETOWN:	Loudonville, NY	Chevy Chase, Md.	Worcester, Mass
FAVORITE DRINK:	Cisco	Cisco	Anything in a keg
MAJOR:	Economics	Math	Economics
▶ **HOBBIES:**	Basketball Quoting Fletch Playing Piccolo	Basketball Lounging Schmopping*	Radio Broadcasting, Jitney Driving, Remote Control War
▶ **CAREER GOALS:**	Successful Shepherd	5-time Jeopardy Champion	To make 1 penny more than Don.
▶ **LENGTH OF TIME ON CHAIN GANG:**	2 Years	2 Years	1 Year

How did you get started in the yardmarking business?
We were elected by past members. Jim was appointed by the executive council to replace the injured Charles Warren.

How did the Chain Gang itself get started?
About 10 years ago, the chain gang dressed up for Halloween, and today, the tradition continues.

How much does costume rental cost?
They vary from $20 to $40 dollars. [Tax Deductible] donations are appreciated.

Favorite parts of Yard-marking:
1) We have the best seats in the house, and have a good repertoire [sic] with the referees.
2) It helps us woo women!

Have you received any hostilities from opposing players or coaches?
Last year against Bowdoin, the head coach said, "You guys are bush league. Take off that *!#&%$? Batman costume!!". If we are winning, we say what we want to the visitors. However, if we are losing, we tend to stay away from them.

Favorite Costumes:
Batman, Joker, and Superman.

Most outrageous thing done:
Cheating the Denver Broncos out of Superbowl XXIV.

Quotable Quotes:
"The Chain Gang is made up of the three best-looking guys to hit Steuben Field since Eli 'Rocket' Root."
"We are the closest thing to an automatic first down."

Excerpts from The Chain Gang By-Laws:
Amend. 1) Two runts and a big goofy guy
Amend. 2) Never let them see you sweat
Amend. 3) Must pass NCAA Proposition 48.5—Combined 700 S.A.T. and a 2.0 G.P.A.
Amend. 4) The Chain Gang is alcohol-free
Amend. 5) Repeal Amendment 4

**Schmapping—to rub it in on the other team. Started by Bill.*

Volleyball Finishes at 21-15 Following States

PAM PATTERSON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Lady Continentals ended their season this past weekend at the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Tournament at SUNY Cortland. This year was one of the most successful years in their history. Their 21-15 season included a tournament victory and a trip to the state tournament. Despite an 0-4 record at the state tournament, they played extremely well. According to Coach Geri Knortz, the team played exceptionally well and "it is unfortunate that they were not better rewarded for their efforts." Of the eight games the team played, five were lost by only two points, four of which were over fifteen points.

The women first played Brockport, the fifth seed, and were defeated 1-15, 8-15. Hamilton experimented with two different offenses during this match since Anne Carlson's ankle injury kept her from playing, leaving Hamilton with one of two starting setters. First year Ciarda Henderson adjusted quickly from the standard 6-2 offense that Hamilton runs to a 5-1 offense where she was the only setter. Junior co-captain Lara Kolesar also helped with the setting duties.

With all of the adjustments made, Hamilton took on Alfred University for the two longest games of the day. Leading the team was sophomore Laurie Pordum who had four stuff blocks and hit .571. Both the defense and offense of Hamilton was strong, but the women fell 18-20, 14-16.

For the last match of the night, the Continentals played fourth seeded Hunter. Hamilton put up a good fight and had the Hunter defense frustrated for part of the match, but dropped the match 8-15, 13-15.

Sunday morning the ladies faced Oneonta for the third time of the year. They were hoping to defeat the Dragons for the first time this season, but came up short, losing in two well played games, 15-17, 16-18.

Overall it was a successful season for the women, and it can only get better because the Lady Continentals have no seniors this year! We'd like to thank all of you for your support and remind you to look for us next year, with more home games on our schedule!

FINAL VOLLEYBALL STATISTICS

Name	GP	K	%	A	%	SA	DIG	BS
Busch	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Carlson	76	162	.156	335	.874	23	119	2
Coole	83	59	.112	21	.959	25	164	3
Diehl	39	47	.090	2	-	-	5	3
Doyle	18	9	.100	1	1.000	0	1	0
Henderson	84	18	.099	350	.906	50	86	1
Kolesar	84	83	.225	42	.949	17	153	8
Lowman	33	19	.127	2	.714	0	12	0
Patterson	84	294	.332	4	.863	29	119	28
Pordum	70	115	.266	1	1.000	0	5	46
Sheldon	84	46	.090	6	.904	35	177	2
Tricarico	21	0	-	n/a	.816	2	20	0
TEAM	**84**	**852**	**.209**	**763**	**.908**	**181**	**861**	**93**

Abbreviations: GP-games played; K-kills; A-set assists; SA-service aces; DIG-digs; BS-solo blocks

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You're interested in being a Winter Carnival Co-Chair. That's right. You're a highly motivated, creative, and committed type of person. You're a good organizer and a good supporter of others.

Then what are you sitting down for? Stand up and do something with your talent. Applications for Winter Carnival Co-Chair will be in Bristol Campus Center. Please return via campus mail to B. Chiappinelli '92.

Questions...comments...concerns...Contact Mike Bloomquist or Brian Chiappinelli or any of last year's chairs (JKW, Aileen Slocum, or Emily Beiles). Thank you...and you know who you are.

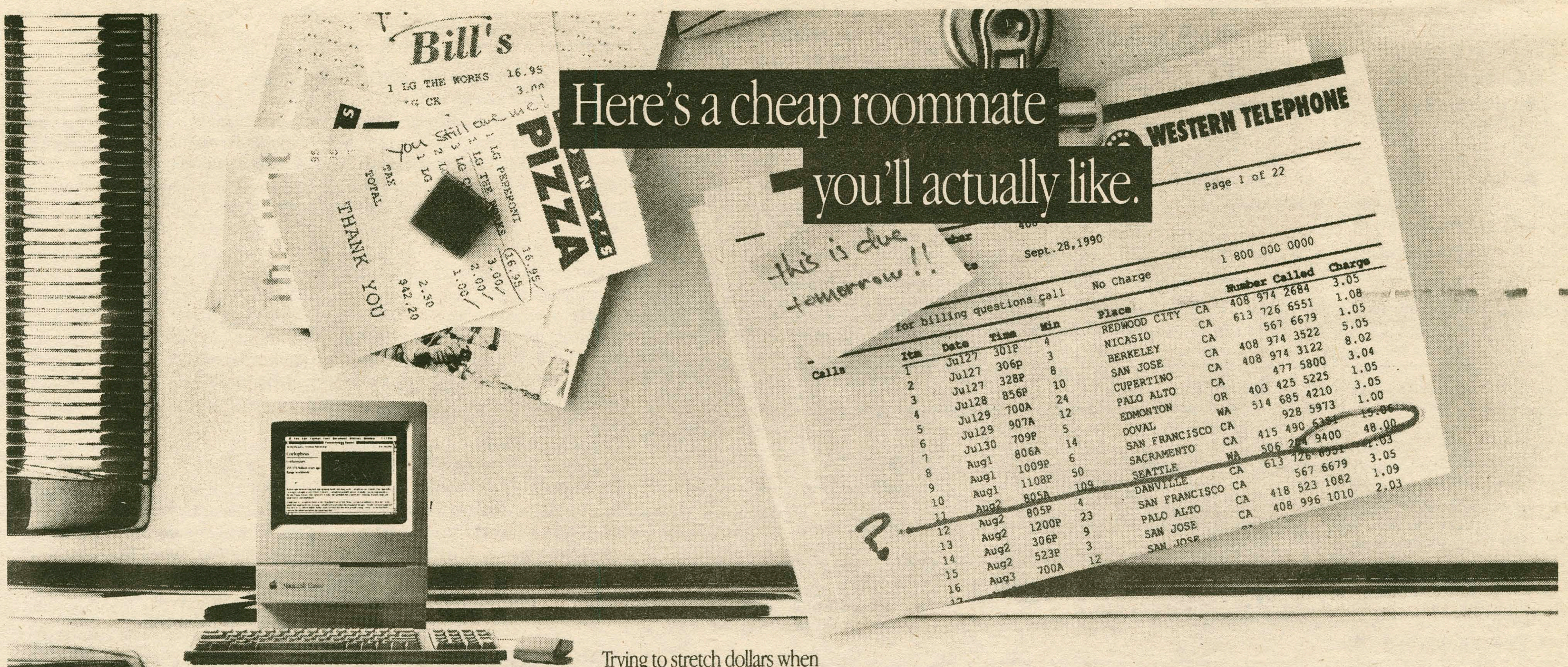
For all of you who have always wanted to be President when you grow up, here's your chance...
Find a running mate and come on down to Bristol to pick up your petition for

STUDENT ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Send your petition with 25 signatures and your platform of no more than 100 words to Jill Oberman via campus mail

BY WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 AT 4 PM

Be aware that these terms run January-to-January so make sure that you will be on campus during that time.



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Men's Volleyball Club Spiking Opponents

DAVE ARMSTRONG
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

The Hamilton Men's Volleyball Club is back and better than ever. The club is led this year by senior co-captains Dan Rubenstein and Dan Preucil. Returning players include Andy Cunningham '91, Dave Armstrong '92, and sophomores Nick Lennon, Art Massolo, and Hans-Karl Meyer. New additions to the team are Jans Iverson '91 and first-years Omer Algar, Rob Eckhart, Max Brace and Andy Lee. The team has improved greatly since taking third at Regionals last April, only having lost local legend Terry Keys to graduation while gaining some talented new players.

The team played its first preseason match against Koda Club, a junior Olympic team, on parents weekend. Hamilton was easily the better team, and won the 3-of-5 match three games to one. There were stretches of great play despite the lack of practice. Iverson and Algar played particularly well in this their first college match, and Dan Preucil was dominant as usual. The strength of the team was its powerful offense, led by Preucil, Lennon, and Massolo. The attack was supported by the defense of Cunningham and Armstrong, and the setting of Rubenstein, Algar, and Meyer.

Last weekend Hamilton traveled to Ithaca to play in its first tournament of the year. The field of thirteen teams was split into two pools of four teams and one pool of five. Hamilton was placed in the pool of five and played its first game against Binghamton. The team got off to its usual slow start, and lost 15-8. Coach-for-the-day Dan Rubenstein, nursing an ankle injury, attributed the loss to poor passing. "It never would have happened if I was in there," said the modest co-captain. "I'm better than all those guys."

After listening to Rubenstein's shocking comments, the passing improved and the offense went into high gear. Hamilton built a 14-6 lead against Oswego, simply overpowering the Oswego defense. Oswego fought back, but Hamilton finally put the game away 15-13. "They wouldn't have come back if Rubenstein was in there," said Lennon. "He's my hero." Other players nodded in agreement.

Hamilton then took on the Temple Owls. The Continentals tried not to be intimidated by the Division I school, but Temple looked impressive. Asked to comment, Preucil asked "Who invited them?"

Undaunted, Hamilton came out strong and took an early lead. The teams battled back and forth with Hamilton holding on to a one point lead, 9-8. At this point Hamilton's front row of Lennon, Massolo, and Iverson took over with four consecutive blocks for three points. Iverson was exceptional, intimidating the Owls on offense as well as on defense. The Temple hitters were stunned by Hamilton's net play, and the Continentals pulled away for a 15-10 victory. Cunningham and Armstrong continued their fine defensive play, and outstanding setting by Meyer and Algar ignited Hamilton's attack. Preucil, Massolo, and Eckhart all hit extremely well, combining for numerous kills.

The Continentals next faced Ithaca College. The game was very close, with both teams playing well. The score was knotted at ten when Hamilton errors allowed Ithaca to take a 13-10 lead. Hamilton fought back to a 14-13 deficit, but couldn't recover in time to avoid a 15-13 defeat. This dropped the Continentals to a 2-2 record for the tournament, which was good enough to tie for second in their pool. Binghamton advanced to the playoffs, however, as Temple and Hamilton were eliminated on points.

The team showed flashes of brilliance, and with more practice should fare well in future tournaments, such as the November 17 tourney in Rochester. "We're as good as any team we've played. Bring on the Orangemen," said Armstrong. The Continentals will get their chance to play Syracuse in the spring in the new eight member upstate New York college league, which also includes Binghamton and LeMoyne.

Support the Hamilton Men's Volleyball Team. Watch for home matches in the future and hot red t-shirts with graphic by Nick Lennon. Be the first in your home town to own one of these limited edition Hamilton Volleyball shirts. See any volleyball player for details.

The 1990 Hamilton College Men's Volleyball Team: L to R, Local Legend Terry Keys, Dan Rubenstein, Dave Armstrong, Nick Lennon, Hans-Karl Meyer, Dan Preucil, Andy Cunningham.

Focus on the Transformation of Central and Eastern Europe

Monday, November 12

Natasha Baranova, Academic Secretary for Foreign Relations of the Siberian Division of the Soviet Sociological Association; Research Associate of the USSR Academy of Sciences' Siberian Division's Institute of the Economics of the Organization of Industrial Production; and Member of the Coordinating Council of the Novosibirsk Democratic Movement, will speak on "The Politics of Creating a Market Economy in the USSR" at 8 pm in KJ 220.

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RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Information Session and Film Showing
Tuesday, November 13, 1990
4:30 - 6:00 pm
Kirner-Johnson Building - Room 224

Visit the Peace Corps Information Table
Bristol Campus Center
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

On-campus Interviews held Tuesday, November 27, 1990

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PC3

State Tournament Somewhat Disappointing for Women's Tennis

DAVE PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It was a disappointment to awake yesterday to the first real signs of winter, the first snow fall. But for the women of the Tennis Team, the real disappointment took place two weeks ago at the State Tournament. After an impressive 7-6 season, the women went to the tournament with high hopes but struggled against their more experienced foes. The following are the match results from the tournament:

1st Round

#1 singles- Katrinka Suydam (Hamilton) defeated Elizabeth Grinder (Cortland) 6-4, 6-2
#2 singles- Kristin Markello (Hamilton) defeated Debbie Killeen (Siena) 6-3, 6-4
#3 singles- Marcy Kingsbury (Hamilton) defeated Amy Mastrandi (RIT) 6-2, 7-5
#4 singles- Julie Tignor (Hamilton) defeated Kerry Graham (Hartwick) 6-4, 6-2
#5 singles- Vicki Klumb (Hamilton) lost to Gail VenBurg (Cortland) 2-6, 6-3, 2-6
#6 singles- Joanna Taylor (Hamilton) defeated Kirstin Seleen (RIT) 6-0, 6-1
#1 doubles- Katrinka Suydam & Marcy Kingsbury (Hamilton) lost to Melissa Canter & Michelle Voumard (St. John Fisher) 5-7, 2-6
#2 doubles- Kristin Markello & Julie Tignor (Hamilton) defeated Kelly Fitch & Patrice McFudden (St. John Fisher) 6-0, 6-0
#3 doubles- Joanna Taylor & Denise Uyar (Hamilton) defeated Laura Borg & Andrea Van Slyke (Hartwick) 6-4, 7-5

2nd Round

#1 singles- Katrinka Suydam lost to (#1 seed) Cindy Dosh (William Smith) 0-6, 0-6
#2 singles- Kristin Markello lost to (#1 seed) Kim Carr (Skidmore) 2-6, 3-6
#3 singles- Marcy Kingsbury lost to (#3 seed) Tej Furewal (Vassar) 2-6, 4-6
#4 singles- Julie Tignor lost to (#1 seed) Mary Harris (St. Lawrence) 1-6, 2-6
#6 singles- Joanna Taylor lost to (#1 seed) Betsy Perry (Skidmore) 2-6, 6-3, 0-6
#2 doubles- Kristen Markello & Julie Tignor defeated Gail VonBurg & Sue Tenerovicz (Cortland) 6-1, 6-1
#3 doubles- Joanna Taylor & Denise Uyar lost to Deb Matusow & Yael Levy (Ithaca) 1-6, 2-6

Semifinals

#2 doubles- Kristin Markello & Julie Tignor lost to Jennifer Cannon & Kate Jackson 1-6, 6-7 (4-7)

The first round was a breeze as the women confronted no seeded players, but the seven matches won in the first round were narrowed to one match for the semifinals. Unfortunately, Hamilton had the luck to draw almost all seeded matches in the second round. The only unseeded opponents for Hamilton in the second round were demolished by Hamilton's Kristin Markello and Julie Tignor. But as the saying goes, "what ever goes around must come around too [sic]." The semifinalist team of Kristin and Julie were then beaten and Hamilton was forced to watch the rest of the tournament.

Even with the difficult draws, the Hamilton's Women Tennis Team managed to collect 16 points and finish tied for sixth (out of sixteen teams) with Ithaca. Skidmore, who managed to composite 68 points, dominated the tournament and took first place above Vassar (38 points), William Smith (34 points), S.U.N.Y. Binghamton (26 points), St. Lawrence (26 points), Hamilton (16 points), Ithaca (16 points), Oneonta S.U.N.Y. (10 points), S.U.N.Y. Cortland (8 points), Nazareth (8 points), Siena (6 points), S.U.N.Y. Albany (4 points), Hartwick (4 points), St. John Fisher (4 points), U. of Rochester (2 points), and R.I.T. (0 points).

This year's sixth place finish beats last year's eighth place showing. Not bad when you take into account the experience of Hamilton's players and the unfortunate draw at the tourney. The season is officially over and I am sure we all anticipate next year's season when the majority of this team returns. But for now, all we can do is live on the memories and watch the snow fall.

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COACHES' NOTES

Steuben's Hamilton-Union rivalry ends tomorrow

Football: Saturday November 10 will mark the final game at Steuben Field for 101-year football rivals Hamilton and Union. Union leads the series record 44-38-12 with the 95th meeting this weekend. The rivalry will ultimately culminate next year when the Continentals travel to Union. "The Game" was forced to end, thanks in part to the ever-growing egotistical brain-powers that run the NESCAC. Hamilton was ordered to drop Union and pick up a game with a member of the conference. Union has won the last two games relatively handily 39-7 and 34-0 last year. But the series has yielded many outstanding confrontations. The Dutchmen took the initial battle 14-9 and in 1894 came away with a 90-0 thrashing that still is the worst Continental loss ever. In 1971 the Continentals came in 0-6 and Union undefeated for the -match-up and the "Buff and Blue" took away a 12-10 thriller. In 1985 a powerful Hamilton team went into the game with only one loss but was soundly beaten 28-7 by the Flying Dutchmen. ...The Continentals own the longest unbeaten streaks in the series by going unblemished between 1897-1907 and 1957-1964. ...Union enters at 7-1 with their only loss to Rochester University 27-20 in which Union turned the ball over 7 times. ...Union is the defending National Runner-Up, losing in last years Championship game to Dayton. ...A Hamilton victory would almost assuredly drop Union out of a playoff spot.

Elmira College Ice Hockey Soaring Early

Men's Hockey: The Elmira College Men's Hockey team, a chief rival for the Hamilton puckster, have already put two W's in the win column. In their opener, the Soaring Eagles destroyed St. Bonaventure by the score of 10-1. Then last Tuesday Elmira traveled to Schenectady to take on Union in their home opener. All-American Joe Spinelli's goal with two minutes remaining gave Elmira the victory 6-5. 1988-89 Rookie of the Year Bobby Holmes added a goal and assist for Elmira. ...Elmira hosts Oswego Saturday. ...Hamilton travels to Elmira December 5. ...Hamilton's opener is November 24 at Williams.

—SCOTT TUCKER

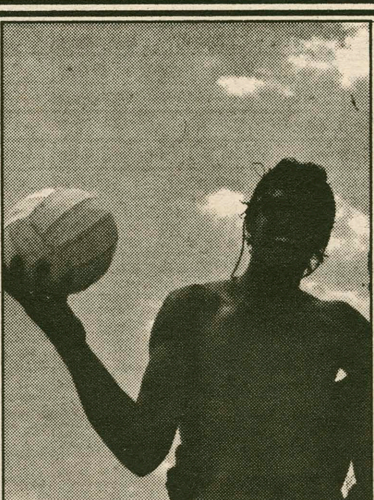
Tenth Championship Possible

Hoopla from page 13

Mound of Rebound, he immediately corrected them: "More like Buster Douglas." Perez replied, "Steve [Lemmer] and I need t-shirts with a target on the front and the words 'Murphy's Target' on the back." When word reached Murphy of Perez's comment, he answered, "More like a pizza on the front with '853-ROMA' on the back!"

All joking aside, the 1990-91 team has the potential to win a second consecutive ECAC Championship. In the words of co-captain Michael Nelson, "." (He's a quiet guy.)

Bank Shots: The team will play the Alumni in the Scott Field House this Saturday, after the football game against Union. At least four former All-Americas will grace the alumni team this year: John Cavanaugh, Charles Robinson, Ron Evans, and Kevin Grimmer. It should be a great game! For your first look at the 1990-91 squad, come to the field house this Saturday afternoon! . . . The JV team scrimmages Herkimer County Community College (HCCC), one of the best small junior college teams in the country, this Sunday in the field house at 1:00 pm . . . The first game this season will be at Binghamton on November 26 . . . Our home opener is on December 5 against Albany . . . Message to the fans: let's make some *noise* this year! The library was louder than some games last year!



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

Dan Preucil

THIS WEEK:

	Games	Kills	Blocks	Digs
Preucil	4	31	9	6

Dan, the 6'5" middle hitter for the men's volleyball team, played a terrific game in the Ithaca College Open Tournament this weekend. Dan compiled a tournement total of 31 kills, averaging 8 kills per game; this isn't too surprising as he was the team leader in kills and stuff blocks last year, as well as second in digs.

This co-captain of the team has amassed many awards throughout his career; these include being a member on the Central Division Empire State Games Team, and also being ranked as an A-level player in both beach volleyball and in indoor volleyball, as named by the USVBA and the FOV, respectively.

Because we feel that this list is not quite long enough, Dan has been named *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.* Congratulations, Dan!

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at the restaurant. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Josh Neudorfer

Josh, in just his first year on the squad, has often been the first finisher for the men's cross country team and finished first for the team at the NYSCT&FA Championships at Albany this past weekend.

Men's Crew 4-Boat

The men's crew 4-Boat, manned by Tom Herbruck, Jason Welch, Steve Reynolds, and Will Davidson—along with alternate Charlie Kehler and cox Josh Lerman—came in first place last weekend at Colgate in preparation for the Head of the Frostbite on November 17.

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Attitudes

Pop Culture and Its Shocking Side Effects

Margaret Hanshaw

Halloween was no treat this year. I was too frightened to enjoy it. Experience for yourself the same reaction I had to the following: "He bled to death with a slash wound across his throat that investigators believed might have been made with a meat cleaver."

This is not a scene, as you first might imagine, from one of Hamilton's haunted houses occassioned by Trust Treat. It is, rather, a description of the outcome of a gang attack on some homeless men in NYC this past Halloween. According to the Friday, Nov. 2 edition of the *New York Times*, a gang of approximately 10 young men "wielding knives and bats" went on a 45 minute Halloween rampage in which they ambushed some 10 homeless men. Only one of these victims was killed. The rest suffered minor and serious injuries.

This act of violence is the third in a series of well-publicized, appallingly violent crimes in New York City in recent years, the first being the rape of a Central Park jogger in April 1989, the second being the attack on the family from Utah in a subway station in September. While all of these incidents make your stomach churn, this most recent act seems particularly heinous since the victims were already victims of economic, social and political injustices as homeless individuals and since the crime was carried out with such anger and hatred and with what appears to be little remorse. I say little remorse since several victims affirm that many of the aggressors, before actually attacking, lightheartedly said, "Trick or Treat." Several of them were also said to have been wearing costumes of Jason, a character from the film *Friday the 13th*, and of Freddy Kruger, the character from the film *Nightmare on Elm Street*.

Whether or not we can blame this crime in part on the effects of the media or of pop culture is questionable since the circumstances do not necessarily point to pop culture as the perpetrator; the event did, after all, take place on Halloween, and it is perfectly normal on such an occasion for a teenager to want to dress up as an evil or intimidating character such as Jason or Freddy Kruger. Evidence suggests, however, that pop culture is a chief agent in acts of violence committed by teens, and I suspect this is true in relation to this case. Other crimes committed by teens which support such an argument are isolated but revealing nonetheless. In the case of the central park jogger, for instance, the offenders, who ranged from ages 14-17, were singing a song about casual sex entitled, "Wild Thing" while being held in prison as suspects. They were also reported to have said of the crime they committed, "It was fun." In Missouri in 1988, three youths killed a friend, they claimed, out of simple curiousity. One of the teenagers, when asked why he did it, replied that his obsession with death began with an interest in heavy metal music. While these single incidents do not sufficiently prove that pop culture influences the majority of teenage crimes, medical experts still see reason for concern. The American Academy of Pediatrics released a statement on the effects of rock lyrics and music videos last November. The statement revealed that "some lyrics communicate potentially harmful health messages in a culture beset with drug abuse, teenage pregnancy, AIDS, and other sexually transmitted diseases." Though ambiguousl phrased, the underlying message is clear: pop culture affects youths in ways which can be damaging to their health.

What, then, might be seen as a possible solution to this escalating problem? Many would advocate censorship as a potential answer to the crisis. I do not since I view such government intervention as a violation of the First Amendment which guarantees Americans the right to freedom of expression. Censorship enforced by parents, however, is not a violation of human rights and should take place within the family unit while children are under the age of 18.

Since none of us are parents yet, you may be wondering how this applies to you as a student at Hamilton College. Last Saturday afternoon, I was doing some work in my room when this song came blaring through my ceiling from another student's abode upstairs. The song went something like this: "I used to love her, but I had to kill her, I had to put her six feet under, and I can still hear her complain" (Guns N' Roses). The first time I heard these lyrics, I was convinced that I haddistorted them in some way. I eventually erased all doubts in my mind, however, after hearing the chorus repeated several times. To all students — don't promote a subculture that is uncivilized, destructive, and vile. Think twice before buying an album such as Guns N' Roses' "GN'R Lies" or attending a movie that you know is full of unmitigated violence. Only by decreasing the demand for such junk will artists cease to produce it.

Though deeply disturbed, I did not experience the gang attack on the homeless firsthand. What I did experience firsthand this past Halloween is indirectly related to the incident in NYC and similarly distressing. As a tour guide for Trust Treat, I had the opportunity to meet many children from Utica. One 10 year old boy was of particular fascination to me and of eventual disconsolation because of several things he said. Dressed as an army man, he half jokingly, half seriously threatened, "You know, I can blow this place up (Hamilton) any time. You think I'm kidding- well, just watch me." A little surprised and wishing to change the topic of discussion, I asked him what he wanted to be when he grows up. He replied, "I just want to watch T.V. and drink beer all day." Once again endeavoring to steer the course of our conversation, I remarked, "Why don't you become a comedian?" The young boy responded, "Naaah.....maybe an actor, maybe Tom Cruise, or someone like that."

Frightening, isn't it? I only wish that it were *un*popular and not popular culture.

Our Lawn Is Toxic Green

Sandra Ribarich

It is simply astounding how many chemicals Americans dump on their lawns in the never-ending quest for the immaculate, perfectly manicured, crabgrass-and-dandelion-free grass. Unfortunately, Hamilton College is no different. Pesticides are applied repeatedly to our campus golf course, athletic fields and lawns, and notification is either non-existent or grossly inadequate. Lawn application chemicals include artificial fertilizers, which provide an overabundance of nutrients to lawns, and pesticides, which are poisonous to a variety of living organisms. Pesticides, by definition, are compounds that kill; therefore, application of these chemicals pose a risk to human health as well as create an imbalance in the ecosystem.

Our contact with these pesticides is inevitable. Not only are these chemicals sprayed in the glens and on the lawns around student dormitories at Hamilton, but the pesticide label itself requires certain weather conditions for effective pesticide application, which undoubtedly coincide with the days most students remain outside. The poisons from these pesticides can be absorbed through the skin or by breathing in the sprays or vapors. In addition, pesticides do not lose their toxicity overnight. Even when dry, pesticides can remain active for a month to a year or more, during which time they can release toxic vapors into the air we breathe.

Unfortunately, symptoms of pesticide poisoning can be easily overlooked, for they resemble those of many other illnesses. Symptoms include sore nose, tongue, or throat; skin rashes; coughing; muscle pain; and headaches or eye pain. Even harder to detect are the long-term human health effects, including lower male fertility, miscarriage, birth defects, and liver and kidney dysfunction.

The environment's delicate ecosystem also suffers because of pesticide application, for many pesticides are not limited to the destruction of their target organism alone. Broad-spectrum biocides, specifically, are poisonous to a diverse number of living organisms, which include the beneficial organisms that maintain a natural balance in the ecosystem and non-pest animals. Carbaryl (Sevin®), which is sprayed on our campus to control the Japanese beetle, is one such pesticide, for it is highly toxic to earthworms (75-99% mortality). Consequently, a two-fold problem is created. First of all, earthworms are an important component in an ecosystem's food chain. Therefore, non-pest organisms, especially song birds, can be adversely affected when they consume these infected earthworms. Secondly, without the action of earthworms soil fertility is greatly reduced, thus creating an unhealthy lawn susceptible to pest attacks.

Pesticide application has also aggravated pest problems by encouraging the development of resistant species, which can then only be eliminated through the use of more toxic chemicals. Consequently, more than 440 species of insects and mites, and 70 types of fungus are now resistant to current commercial pesticides.

Non-chemical pest control methods exist and really do work. These methods include microbial agents such as Bt (Bacillus thuringiensis,) and milky spore (Bacillus popillias,) natural enemies (parasitic wasps and ladybug beetles,) and traditional, natural control measures (insecticidal soaps, dormant oil sprays). Other measures may deal with changing our cosmetic standards for what we want our environment to look like. In 1982, for example, the city of Berkeley, California officially banned the use of herbicides and pesticides, and since then the city has successfully managed its extensive parks and gardens without toxic chemicals. Although the results may not be immediate, the advantages of non-chemical methods are many. Compared to chemical pesticide treatments, natural remedies remain effective for longer periods of time, do not create pesticide-resistant pest populations and can be used without

Please see **Pesticides** on page 22

Shattered Glass and Cracked Concrete

Pam Allen
Visiting Assistant Professor of German

After reading the title I chose for this essay, I have to wonder why we humanists are always so intent on "putting things in perspective." Perhaps we even sometimes forget to ask the important question, "whose perspective?" In assigning meaning to this date, I'm attempting to formulate a perspective only for myself. As a German Studies scholar, I am most interested in the sigr ificance of this date in relation to contemporary Germany.

Tracing November 9th through German history turns up some interesting observations: 1871- the founding of the second German Reich under Prussian domination; 1918- the Spartacist Revolution in Berlin; 1924- Hitler's *Putsch* in Munich; 1938- *Reichskristallnacht*, the burning of synagogues and the systematic vandalization of Jewish businesses in Berlin; and 1989- the opening of the Berlin Wall.

Although the repetition of milestone events on this particular date is merely coincidental, the events themselves carry special significance for me as a teacher of things German. I must find some way to comprehend these happenings with both heart and mind— a tough challenge. Even if I focus on just the last two events, I know that for the rest of my life I will be trying to process their ramifications. For that reason, I would not dare try to explain their significance for us today, but I would hope to raise questions that might encourage further thought on some very complex issues.

November 9, 1989 — a hole in the seemingly impenetrable barrier of heavy concrete that divided a people by force; November 9, 1938- thousands of holes in fragile glass windows, holes that arbitrarily divided the citizens of a nation into members of the "super race" and the "subhumans." One wonders what happened in this fifty-one year interim, and more importantly, what will happen in that particular corner of the earth in the next half of a century. The predictions about the second question are probably as numerous as the interpretative responses to the first question. What will remembrance of either of these events mean for the post-cold-war generation?

Some of us know what it was like to stand at the Wall last year, cheering on the first GDR citizens to flood the open gates, and almost all of us witnessed the media's portrayal of the occasion. None of us, however, know what it felt like to walk through that dehumanizing barrier into the West for the very first time.

Rolling the pages back a few years, a small number of today's academic community might have heard the smashed glass hit the sidewalk, and one or two might still remember the tears as their fathers and mothers swept up the debris, but hopefully none of us would have cheered on the brown shirts in their frenzied destruction.

After letting ourselves be experientially drawn into these moments in history, how do we begin to understand what such world-shaking events will mean for the united Germany, and for us as outsiders? Although I personally favor positive future orientation, I would argue that a sensitivity to history is foundational for achieving a socially just society. The delicate balance between remembering the past and shaping the future must be pursued with care.

With unification comes a new challenge for the Germans in confronting their recent past. I distinguish between East and West on this point because the efforts in the Federal Republic since the late seventies have been quite admirable. That is not to say that anti-Semitism, or xenophobia in general, have been eradicated in the West, but significant progress has been made among both the political elite and the populace. The GDR, on the other hand, is just beginning to emerge from a forty-year period of denial, practically oblivious to the ongoing discourse in the West about historical responsibility, as well as silent about the jewish identity of many in their own government, referring to them only as "resistance fighters" and not as Jews.

Please see **November 9th** on page 21

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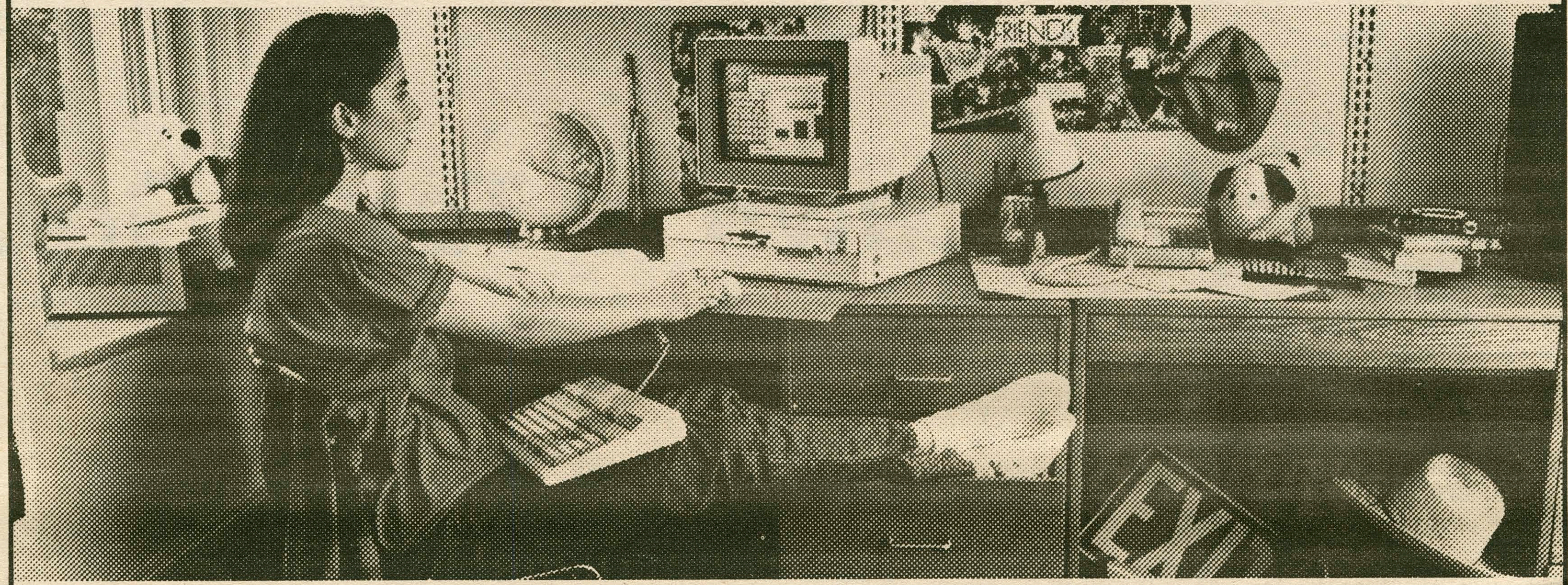

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WHCL Clarifies Complaint Proceedings

Jim Rushton
General Manager, WHCL

WHCL is one of the largest student organizations on this campus with more than 160 students actively involved. That represents 10% of the student body. When dealing with an organization this large, the management is unable to know each and every statement or action made or taken by the members of the organization. The management relies on other members of the organization and outside parties to make us aware of any problematic statement or action which we have not learned about. The fact is that many times these problems never reach the management and go unnoticed. Usually they reach the management through hearsay or thru a third or fourth party, most of the time at least a week later. The Dean of Students Office and the President are also subject to this problem. They are also discouraged when they are not alerted to some inappropriate action on which is necessary for them to focus their attention.

However, there is a greater problem when the management or administration has taken appropriate action to address the problem and some individual or individuals make ill-informed public statements claiming that nothing has been done without ever consulting the administration or management.

Let us chronologically recap the proceedings of the past few weeks in order to illustrate these points. On Friday, September 28, the WHCL Program Guide was published in *The Spectator*. In my letter I stated ". . . we will always value our listeners' support. If you have any questions, comments, suggestions, etc., contact us because we are always anxious to hear from you. " I thought that this was an explicit enough plea for listener input, yet I was obviously wrong.

On the morning of October 22nd, a statement was made on the Morning Show which was not in the best interest of the college community. Neither myself nor Doug Goudie, Program Director, heard this statement when it was made. It was not until noon on October 29th that we heard anything about this statement and this was only thru a third party, who heard that some students were upset with the Morning Show. We began our investigation that afternoon and contacted the deejays involved, the Dean of Students Office, and the Director of HEOP. We explained that we would be looking into the issue and would render a decision after due process was satisfied. Wednesday evening, October 31st, we met with the two deejays in question and formally suspended them indefinitely from being on the air. Our actions were published in the November 2nd edition of *The Spectator*, which came out one hour before the rally. At the rally one student made a public statement that he had read our apology in *The Spectator* and could not understand why these two deejays were still on the air. This false statement was made without ever consulting the management of WHCL, when in fact we had suspended the deejays three days earlier. I can understand that *The Spectator* had come out only one hour earlier, but the speaker did claim that he had read our letter before the rally began. This was a misunderstanding which could have been clarified by a simple phone call or conversation with myself or Doug Goudie. It is no modern mystery who we are or how we can be reached. Additionally, it is not as if the student did not know either one of us personally.

In a separate incident a different one of our Morning deejays made a phone call to the Bowdoin College radio station and placed a sexist bet on the upcoming football game. This incident occurred October 3rd.

On October 29th I was notified of the incident thru a letter from two Hamilton students. I called the deejay in question, the Dean of Students office, and one of the students who had written the letter. Once again I explained that we would look into the incident and take necessary and proper action.

On October 30th, the deejay sent out formal apologies to the Women's Center and the two students who had written the letter. He explained that he had been immature in his comments and that we were re-evaluating the format of his show. Tuesday evening I informed the deejay that we would be putting him on formal probation for his comments.

October 31st, immediately after the other two deejays were given formal letters of suspension, this deejay was given a formal letter of probation. During his shows on October 31st, November 1st, and November 2nd, he gave a formal apology for his actions. These appropriate actions were taken and yet students still claim that we (the management) have not done anything to this deejay. These accusations come without ever consulting myself or Doug Goudie, and it is clear that they are a week and a half too late. Confusion as to when this event actually occurred is also prevalent, yet this could have been clarified by a simple phone call, conversation, or a brief look at the football schedule (the Bowdoin game was played on October 6th). It is also obvious that the accusers never saw the letter that was sent to the Women's Center or heard the three apologies that were made on the Morning Show October 31st, November 1st, and November 2nd. From this we can see that they do not listen to WHCL and that they react without even having a clue what the facts of the case were.

The purpose of this letter is neither to solely show that ill-informed and downright false public statements have been made about WHCL in the past week without proper consultation of the management of WHCL, but that it does not intend to stifle students' rights to speak out about WHCL. The intention of this letter is to make people aware that if they are going to make public statements or accusations about administrative decisions concerning WHCL, they should consult the management of WHCL prior to their statements because a high percentage of the time their statements or accusations will be ill-informed. As I said earlier, like you, we are also students on this campus, and it is no modern mystery how we can be reached. I will once again reiterate my point from last week that we can be reached through our office phones, our home phones, and, of course, campus mail.

From this point forward the management of WHCL will not respond to any individual or individuals who make statements or accusations publicly or in *The Spectator* regarding the station unless we have been personally notified of a complaint.

Can Hamilton Overcome Ignorance?

Jesse Zanger

Think About It...

Now for the main issue. There are a lot of people on this campus that think the issue of racism ended with last week's *Spectator*. Those are very dangerous sentiments, and must be kept in check. Racism does not go away magically after one rally. Racism must be fought constantly and vigorously all the time until it is eliminated. What we as a community must do now is move forward, as we are, without letting the issue slip by the wayside.

I grant you that the level of interest and activity seen last week can not be maintained, generally. Last week will most likely be the only of its kind here. But individuals *cannot* simply dispose of the issue as yet another one of "those liberals raving." That is short sighted and dangerous. Furthermore it enables those individuals to simply divorce themselves quite nicely from the possibility of taking some responsibility in ending racism. *Do not trivialize this problem*. The Spurlarke portrait vandalism is not a racial murder, but does it have to be? Does it take murder to get those individuals to challenge themselves to eliminate racism? I certainly hope not.

The task at hand is not one of having rally after rally; rallies are not what this whole issue is about. It is about taking an individual responsibility to amend your own thoughts and actions, should they require changing. What lies ahead is changing individual behaviors. What lies ahead requires personal commitment. What lies ahead demands a personal endeavor on each of our parts. And I mean *you*, not those people sitting next to you, not those people in your dorm, I mean *you*, you the person reading this right now. A community is a collection of individuals, and only if those individuals (such as yourself) make individual efforts does the collective make a collective effort. *You* must be aware of your own thoughts about this problem, and then (this is the difficult part) you must *act* on those thoughts. You can not stand by and let things happen to the world around you. Change will only come when *you* make it.

So I ask those people who dismiss this as yet another "liberal rave" to just think about that for a second. What an easy way out. What a simple way of not facing a problem. What a *cowardly* way to dismiss the very real problem of racism (and other equally important issues).

What can you do? Find out. To quote LaQuan,"Seek knowledge and learn." Only knowledge will help you clarify your beliefs. If we here at Hamilton, one of the leading colleges in the States, can not overcome ignorance, what does that say for the world? There is a resurgance of racism happening in this country, and we must fight against it. *You* must.

Think about it.

Transition to the Future

November 9th from page 19

The GDR's record in coming to terms with their fascist history has been dismal. Textbooks not only attribute all historical responsibility for the Nazi era to West Germany—an absurd argument—but they also gravely misconstrue the facts about the victims of Nazi persecution. Hardly mentioning Jews, gypsies, homosexuals, or marginal religious groups that were systematically eliminated, East German school books paint the picture that Communists were the Nazis' prime target.

Not until the first meeting of the newly elected assembly last spring did GDR officials acknowledge historical responsibility for the unthinkable crimes committed against the Jews in the name of *das deutsche Volk*. In addition to the tremendous deficit in dealing with the Nazi past, East Germans must now work through the burden of their Stalinist heritage.

What will this mean for the future? We don't know. But we should be aware of an enormous array of psychological stresses that the East Germans will be carrying for some time yet. Simply rebuilding the Eastern economy will be the least of the problems. The emotional transition will be very difficult for Germans in both East and West. It would probably be most helpful if we give them a chance—even if only cautiously—to show that they have learned, and are still learning, from the past. If they succeed in this challenge, perhaps we Americans will someday be able to do the same.

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Don't Miss Sunday Brunch

To the Hamilton Community:

I am angry. I am frustrated. When I think of how many chances to grow I have let slip away I'm embarrassed. When I think of the events and discussions we have not attended I am ashamed. We are in a rut. Whether it is going to dinner at 5:01 every night or not attending something because we never have, we have become stagnant.

On Sunday I went to the "Breakfast Club" in the faculty lounge. I had seen the advertising for the better part of two years and finally I went. In what must be described as a loose atmosphere, two faculty members and a handful of students munched and sipped, chatted and challenged. In the short hour I was there we discussed Hamilton's curriculum, the values of our society, debated academic freedom and free speech, the role of professors in educating our total selves, the benefits and liabilities of gerrymandering and affirmative action, and possible ramifications of Friday's rally. And, yes, we glanced at the *Times*.

I know we are all busy at Hamilton, but sometimes let's do stuff. Our time here is too brief to let everything pass us by. A start might be attending one non-required, different "thing" a week.

Mike Bloomquist '91

Useless Spending on the Sage Deemed Unwise

To the Hamilton College Community:

Hamilton College is fortunate to have several highly dedicated professionals in the office of Communications and Development. Unfortunately, most students are not aware of their efforts or accomplishments. I'm sure fund-raising is a difficult task, at best. The challenge of raising $66 million dollars from the College's ten thousand alumni certainly will require Herculean efforts.

I suspect one of the objectives of the new fund drive, named "Campaign for the '90's," will hamper their efforts. The proposed $2.5 million dollars renovation of Sage Rink forces me to question the trustees' priorities and their sense of reality on the Hill. Were a few too many drinks served during trustee meetings? I mean it! Two and a half million dollars for a hockey rink? A glossy brochure I recently received mentioned the following reasons for the renovation: "The window walls at the north and south ends are crumbling, the overhead lighting is poor, visibility for spectators is inadequate, and the ice-making plant installed many years ago frequently breaks down." Why don't we select a cheaper alternative: just send the team to play in Calgary every weekend and charter one flight for the fans and one for the oranges? If the lighting is poor, let's buy a few more light bulbs. If the ice-making plant breaks down, why not open the damn doors to the place—its always cold in Clinton. Also, the only spectator I can recall who ever reported inadequate vision during a "rage at Sage" was Doug Musinger '90, but he caught a puck in the eye. I don't understand how putting up two new walls and changing lightbulbs could possibly cost two and a half million dollars. Perhaps the trustees were justified in earmarking such a large sum for the renovation instead of reducing tuition or subsidizing the price of textbooks. I'm just a poor liberal arts graduate—what could I possibly know about priorities and costs?

I am fed up with the College's spending sprees—so what if one aspect of the physical structure is not first-class? If Hamilton spent more time addressing the real needs of students and less money soliciting me by telephone and mail, I might feel comfortable with the idea of sending C & D a small check.

John Cressey '90

Please Party Responsibly

To the Hamilton Community:

This year, societies have noticed a significant increase in the amount of first-years that have arrived visibly intoxicated to society functions. We welcome the inquisitive first-years and hope that they are familiarizing themselves with the Greek system, but we disapprove of the overindulgence of alcohol. Granted, the school provided no alcohol education during orientation, but the ISC believes that first-years using alcohol ought to exhibit more responsibility. Therefore, we ask that first-years refrain from excessive consumption.

Under the new ISC alcohol policy, first-year students were banned from all society functions that involved alcohol until October break. We thought this delay would help first-years to familiarize themselves with Hamilton college and its social and academic spheres. Before the new provisions of the ISC alcohol policy were instituted, first-years were immediately confronted by the added pressures of the Greek system. We believe this delay was direly needed and is highly beneficial. Nonetheless, a few first years have failed to benefit from this new provision.

Think of the legal responsibilities that each society takes on when a minor enters a society function. Regardless of circumstance, the society is *always* responsible for a minor's actions. For example, if a drunken first-year were to fall down and severely injure himself or herself, or get sick, the society would be liable to all pertinent authorities, *even if the first year consumed no alcohol in the society*. This could lead to the eventual closing of the entire society system.

We ask all first years, and the Hamilton community in general, to consider the potential consequences of their actions.

Steph Baxter, Phi Sigma Sigma
Chuck Bryceland, Alpha Delta Phi
Dan Burke, Inter-Society Council
Laura Caesar, Phi Beta Chi
Bob D'Orazio, Delta Kappa Epsilon
Drew Gaillard, Chi Psi
Jason Heller, Theta Delta Chi
Scott Jones, Psi Upsilon
Jim O'Brien, Delta Upsilon
Rich Russell, Delta Phi
John Taylor, Sigma Phi

Response to Sexism on WHCL

To the Editor:

As we all know by now, two of the morning deejays on WHCL were suspended from the air as a result of their commenting on the "blackness" of someone's name. The point of this letter is not to comment on what has happened, but on what has not happened.

Two days after this controversial show aired, two different morning deejays called the Bowdoin morning radio show to place a bet on the upcoming Hamilton/Bowdoin football game. If Hamilton won, Bowdoin was to send five of their "best-looking girls" to Hamilton, in return for which Hamilton would send twenty of our "ugliest-looking girls" to Bowdoin. If Bowdoin won the game, the reverse would take place.

I am almost embarrassed to point out what it so obvious: that such comments portray women as sex objects, to be used as tokens in the power games of men. This type of attitude insults and trivializes every single woman on this campus. And yet, while the Monday morning deejays were suspended from WHCL for their comments, these two other deejays have not been subject to any disciplinary action whatsoever. Why?

Racism and sexism are both forms of discrimination based solely on a person's physical appearance, and their purported characteristics. Both attitudes are abominable and equally evil. But by choosing to punish only one and not the other, the administration and WHCL have further insulted the women of this school; they are condemning racism but condoning sexism.

For better or worse, the college has already decided to delve into the controversial free speech/censorship debate. By suspending the Monday morning deejays, the college has set a standard for holding people liable for their actions. Having done so, they cannot apply this standard only occasionally or arbitrarily. By failing to take identical action against these two deejays for their sexist remarks, the college has succeeded in demeaning and belittling every single woman on this campus.

Jennifer Austin '92

Editor's note: Please see pg. 21 for clarification.

Lobsterbake Still Sparks Debate

To the Editor:

At the risk of engaging in an editorial dogfight, I would like to comment on the letter written by Seniors Batu Erman and Jonathan Lachowitz concerning the reaction of two first-year students to the scheduling of a Lobster Bake on Rosh Hashanah. Aside from the condescending, lecturing tone of the letter, it seems that potentially dangerous ideas were being espoused.

While it may be true that Catholics make up a majority of Hamilton's religious community, this makes it even more important for the voices of minority groups to be heard. The issue, it seems, is not whether Jews or Muslims eat kosher food year-round, but if the Hamilton community is going to show respect for the special significance and holiness of occasions like Rosh Hashanah. Fish is served for both lunch and dinner in the dining halls on Good Friday not because every Catholic on campus adheres to every precept of Catholicism, but because it would be inconsiderate not to have meat alternatives available. Similarly, Rosh Hashanah is one of two "High Holidays" on the Jewish calendar, and to schedule a special meal that focuses on a specifically non-kosher food (shellfish) on that day is insensitive to the campus' Jewish population.

I would contend that Mr. Erman and Mr. Lachowitz have got it backwards. While ethnic and cultural diversity are indeed one of Hamilton's greatest assets, they depend not on a lack of ethnocentricity, but on a balance of ethnocentricity, openness, and tolerance. The range of diversity is only so great as each group's members are proud and conscious of their differences in as well as their similarities. The type of assimilation that was suggested creates intolerance and ignorance, two of the main factors contributing to the desecration of the portrait in the library. If the Jewish population, or any minority group, is silent, another such incident is sure to follow. The only way to cultivate tolerance is through education and awareness.

Brian Glaser '94

Class of '92 Will Travel

To the class of 1992:

You have been here for two and a half years so I imagine you are as sick of filling out surveys as I am. Therefore I am not going to send you one! If you would care to get off the hill and do something fun you can contact me! The Unity Committee, under which this department works, has discussed the possibility of a class trip. The question is to which exotic place do you want to go? Montreal, Toronto, Hershey Park, Darien Lake Amusement Park, N.Y.C., Utica Club Brewery, Bundy East, or anywhere else, just write me through campus mail with your suggestions, ideas, or comments.

Gary Rosys
Chairperson
Dept. of Trips & Transportation

Cessation of Pesticides

Pesticides from page 19

safeguards, because they pose virtually no hazards to human health and the environment.

Hamilton College can also create healthy, toxic-free lawns through regular lawn care procedures. The formation of a healthy lawn is the best defense against weeds and pests, for a healthy lawn will crowd out weeds and resist insect pests and diseases. The three essentials of a healthy lawn, states Stuart Franklin, author of *Building a Healthy Lawn*, are the roots, the top growth (the grass blades), and the soil. To encourage longer, healthier roots, which seek out soil nutrients and find water, lawn mower blades must be set higher. Lawn mower blades must also be kept sharp, for dull blades tear grass, weakening the plants and making them more susceptible to weeds and disease. Even the soil, when enriched with the right natural fertilizers, for artificial fertilizers can make soil acidic and drive worms away, will be able to withstand pests with greater success.

In light of the known harmful effects pesticides cause, the Environmental Action Club does not believe the use of pesticides for cosmetic purposes is justified when natural pest control remedies exist. Therefore, we ask for a cessation of pesticide use on the grounds of the Hamilton College campus, and we hope that the students, faculty and administration will support us on this serious issue. Furthermore, our request is not based upon naive wishes or dreams, nor are our efforts an isolated an act. Students at Cornell University are also asking for a cessation of pesticides on their campus, and they are making considerable progress on the issue. We are presently circulating a petition, so again we ask for your support. Thank you.

If you would like further information on the dangers of pesticides as well as the non-chemical alternatives, please contact the Environmental Action Club or obtain the facts from the following informational books: *Insects that Feed on Trees and Shrubs* by Dr. Warren T. Johnson and *The Green Consumer* by John Elkington, Julia Hailes, and Joel Makower.

Want to be an Attitudes Editor next semester? Contact the Spectator at x4100

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'Love the stranger as yourself.'

These words quoted from scripture at last week's rally were especially fitting for the atmosphere on the quad. In the gathering darkness, our diffences faded away. We became nearly impossible to recognize as individuals. We were all strangers. Yet we listened to the words that were spoken, and pledged to turn those words to action, for the sake of a community we all desired. We cared about what the strangers were saying. We all agreed that the atmosphere created in front of the library last Friday must not be left there.

We cannot allow that concern to disintegrate into another one of our infamous Hamilton Issues of the Semester. The concerns expressed cannot be forgotten; the issues raised must be addressed. And if we keep in mind the words at the top this page, that atmosphere will anchor itself to our everyday life. *Every day.*

If we do try to develop positive relationships with each other here, we might make significant strides at reducing the level of animosity and frustration so many of us often feel. The truth is, we have a lot to learn about working together as a community. We have much work to do before all individuals on campus are afforded equal respect and appreciation.

Specific groups and organizations on campus need to find more constructive, more open, more direct means of communicating with each other, and with individual members of the community. In fact, individual/group relations may be the best and easiest place to start our attempt at a more open community. Too often we make unrebuttable presumptions about organizations on campus — that they are obstacles to be overcome instead of people to be consulted. We jump up and complain about an issue either without the facts, through the wrong outlets, or both.

Of course public statements and public knowledge are necessary — in fact, they are vital to our education — but public accusations should come last, not first. Too often, students go public with complaints or statements which deserve first to be aired privately. When the proper student authorities have not been previously consulted, public statements often do more harm than good.

If you are unhappy with the way things are run around here, tell the people in charge. If you think there are better alternatives, suggest them. But we should all keep in mind that we are people. We have the same purpose here — to learn. As different as we are, what is often overlooked is that we have a great deal in common. This holds true for all the student organizations on campus.

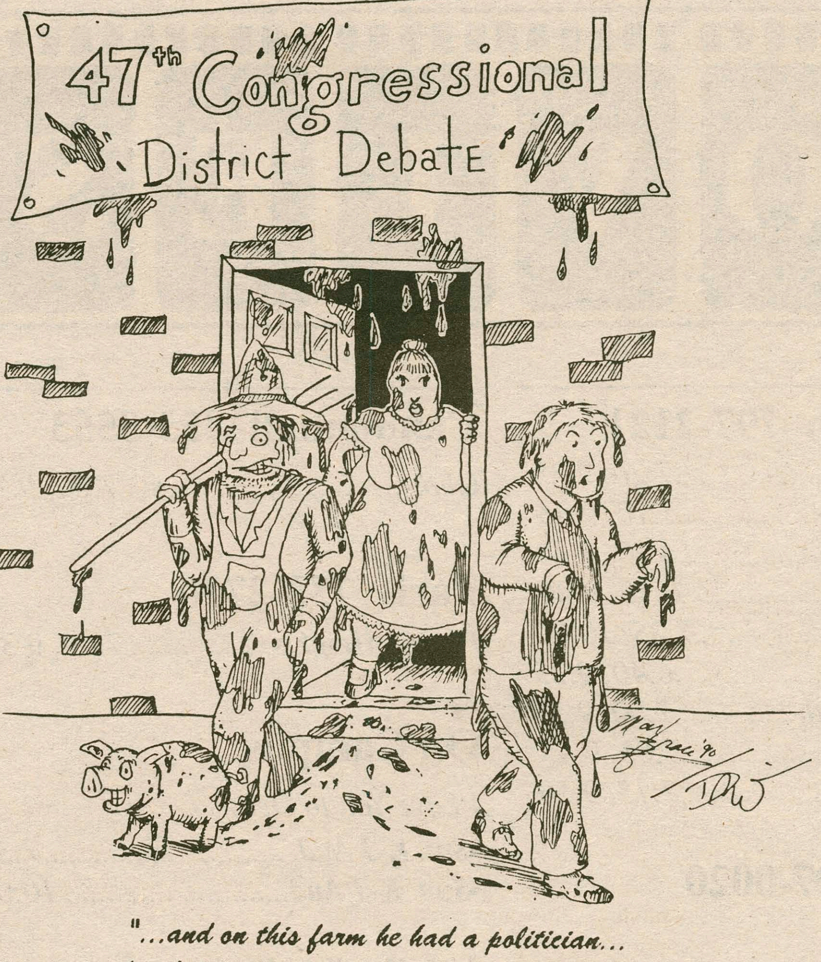
Believe it or not, regular, normal people like you run these organizations — people who worry a hell of a lot about the job they do. People who want to hear concerns and make improvements, even if those suggestions come from strangers. Approach them. Make a case for your point of view. Just keep in mind that you're dealing with another human being — a human being you share a lot in common with.

If your voice is ignored, then you as an individual and as a member of this community have the right — indeed, the obligation — to make a public statement. But learning to communicate is not an inborn trait — it is a skill which is learned, and one that needs a lot of practicing. We will never come together as a community as long as we insist on talking past each other, instead of to each other.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



"...and on this farm he had a politician...
with a 'sling, sling' here and a 'sling, sling' there,
here a 'sling', there a 'sling', everywhere a 'mudsling'..."

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** November 9, 1990

9 Friday

6:00 **Sabbath Dinner.** Sponsored by Hillel. Browsing Room, Christian Johnson.
6:30 **Pep Rally.** Sophomore Parking Lot.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** "Chopin in Space." Minor Theatre.
8:00 **Beijing Opera.** Wellin Hall. Schambach.
10:00 **German Club presents "The Wall Party."** 1st anniversary of the opening of the Berlin Wall, featuring the video of the Pink Floyd concert on Potsdamer Platz (East Berlin), July 1990. Keehn Residence Hall.
10:30 **Reggae Concert.** "The Itals." Sponsored by the Program Board. Admission: $3 Hamilton students; $5 general. Commons.

10 Saturday

TBA **Cross Country Regionals.** Hamilton at Saratoga Park.
1:00 **Football.** Union at Hamilton.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** "Chopin in Space." Minor Theatre.
8:00 **Recital.** Joyce Ucci, pianist and Donna Miller, soprano. Program of Spanish and Latin American music. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
9:00 **HAVOC Bands for Cans** to help fight hunger. Admission, $3. Commons Dining Hall.

11 Sunday

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** "Chopin in Space." Minor Theatre.
3:00 **Oxford Quartet.** Wellin Hall, Schambach.

12 Monday

4:30 **ACEP Informational Meeting.** RedPit, KJ.
5:30 **German Table.** McEwen Dining.
7:00 ACOA Meeting. Penney Room, BCC.
7:30 **Goldman Sachs Prerecruiting Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Focus on Central and Eastern Europe Lecture.** Natasha Baronova. Room 220, KJ.
9:00 **I Dream of Justice Film Series.** *Voodoo Dance* and *Gotta Make This Journey: Sweet Honey in the Rock.* KJ Aud.
9:00 **Discussion on the cultural revolution in China.** Richard Rosen. Sponsored by the Asian Cultural Society. Chem. Aud.

13 Tuesday

9:30-4:30 **Peace Corps Information Table.** Lobby, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:00-6:00 **Peace Corps Information Table.** Room 222, KJ.
7:00 **Paralegal Workshop.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.
7:30 **General Elec. Prerecruiting Mtg.** (Advance sign-up.)Backus House.
7:30 **Government Dept. Colloquium.** "Marx vs. Engels on Ecology: Some Difference in Perspective." Robert A. Kurfirst. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **AIDS Series Lecture.** "AIDS, Art, and Censorship." Robert Atkins. Science Aud.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Samuel Pepys and the Ideology of *A Very Rising Man.* John Higbee O'Neill. Fisher Room, BCC.

14 Wednesday

11:00-3:00 **U.S. Marine Corps Information Table.** Lobby, BCC.
12:00 **French Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
12:00 **Italian Table.** BCC.
12:00 **Spanish Table.**SECorner.McEwen.
4:00 **Historian on the Hill:**David Millar discusses his work in Am. History.
4:00 **Life Planning Workshop.** (Advance sign-up.) Rm. 221, KJ.
5:00 **Chinese Table.** McEwen.
5:00& 7:00 **Film:** *Not a Love Story.* Sponsored by Women's Film Society. KJ Aud.
7:00 **GRE Review.** Room 3, Benedict.
7:30 **Bankers Trust Prerecruiting Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Lecture:**"Problems of Women Artists."Eunice Lipton. Chem. Aud.
8:00 **Lecture:**"Racism Among the Well-Intentioned."John DeViteo.Red Pit.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** "Chopin in Space." Minor Theatre.

15 Thursday

11:00-3:00 **U.S. Air Force Information Table.** Lobby, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:00 **Film:** *La Religeuse.* Sponsored by the French Club. Science Aud.
7:30 **Chubb and Son Prerecruiting Meeting.** North Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** "Chopin in Space." Minor Theatre.
8:00 **Glasnost Film Festival.** *Final Verdict* and *the Evening Sacrifice.* KJ Aud.
8:00 **Air Band.** Sponsored by the Residence Hall Council. Commons.

Bonfire...

Cheer on Continental Football by joining the pep rally tonight at 6:30 in the Sophomore Parking Lot. Help warm the benches of Steuben field Saturday at 1:00 as Union visits for the final game of the season.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Sibling Rivalry....................7:20, 9:35
White Palace......................7:10, 9:45
Ghost..................................6:40, 9:30
Fantasia.............................6:50, 9:40
Graveyard Shift................7:25, 10:00
Memphis Belle...................6:40, 9:25
Marked for Death..............7:00, 9:55
Jacob's Ladder..................7:05, 9:45
Child's Play II...................7:15, 9:50

Uptown 797-0020

Postcards From the Edge...7:00, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553

Ghost................................7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Pacific Heights.................7:00, 9:30

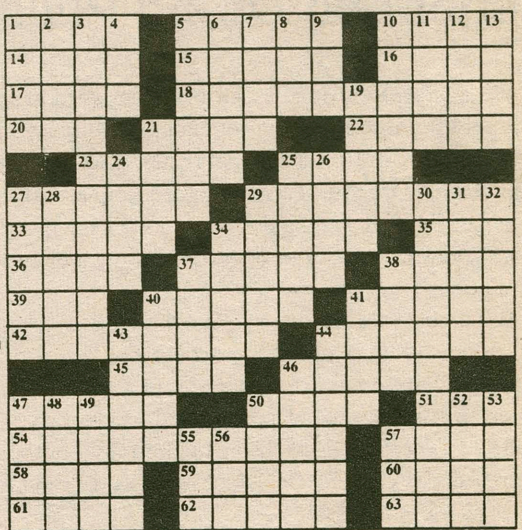
On Campus

I Love You to Death
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud............................10:00

That Hamilton Woman
•Sat. K-J Aud............................10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud.............................7:30

"VETERANS' SONG"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Preserve
5 Moisten the bird
10 Landed
14 Newspaper sec.
15 Watergate Sam
16 Not too hot
17 Ms. Horne
18 Reevaluated
20 BEGINNING OF VETERANS' SONG
21 Unit of electrical power
22 Ceremonies
23 Indignant
25 New Mexico resort
27 Amusement park attraction
29 VETERAN'S SONG CONTINUED
33 Radiates
34 Rajah's wife
35 New: Prefix
36 Suffixes with novel or social
37 VETERANS' SONG CONTINUED
38 Jewish month
39 VETERANS' SONG CONTINUED
40 Watering holes
41 Golfing error
42 Jeopardize
44 Viewpoints
45 For fear that
46 Miss America's crown
47 Postpone
50 VETERANS' SONG CONTINUED
51 British Mil. award
54 Ralph Waldo's viewpoint
57 Faultfinder
58 VETERANS' SONG CONTINUED
59 Hoosier Dome, eg
60 VETERANS' SONG CONTINUED
61 Time Zone in Nova Scotia: Plural
62 Subway tokens, eg
63 VETERANS' SONG CONCLUDED

DOWN
1 First flight alone
2 Cain's victim
3 Exonerated
4 Timetable abbrev.
5 Dress down
6 Rugged mountain crest
7 Spec. Weapons and Tactics
8 "___ the Season"
9 Printers measures
10 St. Francis' town
11 Missing
12 Understanding words
13 British weight units for wool
19 Consume gradually
21 Boodles of money
24 L.A. mascots
25 Hues
26 Pub drinker?
27 Tarry
28 Gummy substance
29 Squirrel?
30 Mexican standoff: 4 words
31 Respond
32 Lesions
34 Adust
37 Pesters
38 Apple preservative
40 Home runs
41 Kill
43 Warning signals
44 Town in Italy and New York State College
46 English or Scottish aristocrat
47 ______ vu
48 Flightless birds
49 Beer blast
50 Row
52 _____ Thompson
53 Follow the rule
55 Birdbrain
56 Rifleman's org.
57 Coll. Football Assoc.

VETERANS' SONG:

" _ _ _ (20) _ _ _ _ _ _ (29) _ (30) _ (31) _ (32) _ (37) _ _ _ _ _ _ _ (39) _ _
_ _ _ _ (50) _ _ _ _ (58) _ _ _ _ (60) _ _ _ _ (63) "